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Rev. Jackson to fight Prop. 54 on campus

CHRISTINA BIRDSALL
State Hornet

Rev. Jesse Jackson's week-long Keep Hope Alive Campus Tour will make a stop at Sacramento State noon on Thursday at the Joe Serna Plaza.

Sac State is one of seven schools visited in his tour to take on Proposition 54 that started Tuesday.

In a conference call on Monday, Jackson spoke with student press from Sac State, Chico State, Cal State Fullerton and San Francisco State.

He said the tour is a massive "get out to vote" effort for California's students.

Students are directly impacted by the decisions politicians make because of the fee increases and the scarce job market after they graduate. He said he hopes that speaking on campuses will motivate students to vote.

"I hope students will vote in unusually high numbers," Jackson said. "Youth can shift the agenda."

He said he is concerned with students' lives and this is another reason he is reaching out to campuses.

"It is your future that is at stake," Jackson said. "You can not afford to be casual about your future."

The anti-Propositon 54 rally will be hosted by various organizations including Black Student Culture Association, AFRICA and Associated Students, Inc.

FIERY DEBATE LIGHTS UP CAMPUS

Raucous event spurs circus at Sac State

S.T. VANAIRSDALE
State Hornet

Flashbulbs flared alongside tempers last week at Sacramento State, where the leading candidates in California's recall election race debated in the University Union Ballroom Sept. 24.

In front of an international television audience and a capacity crowd exceeding 500 people, Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger and Independent Arianna Huffington shared a series of fiery exchanges.

And as Huffington delivered one of her answers, neither candidate was afraid to get personal.

"This is the way you treat women, we know that," Huffington said, speaking over Schwarzenegger's interjections.

"I have a perfect part for you in my movie, 'Terminator 4,'" Schwarzenegger responded.

Huffington later addressed Schwarzenegger's remark as a reference to a fight sequence in his film "Terminator 3," in which his character plunges a woman's head into a toilet bowl.

"I have never, in the hundreds of debates I've participated in, been treated the way Arnold Schwarzenegger treated me tonight," Huffington said in a press conference following the debate.

Republican Tom McClintock and Green Party candidate Peter Camejo also offered opposing views on Proposition 54, which

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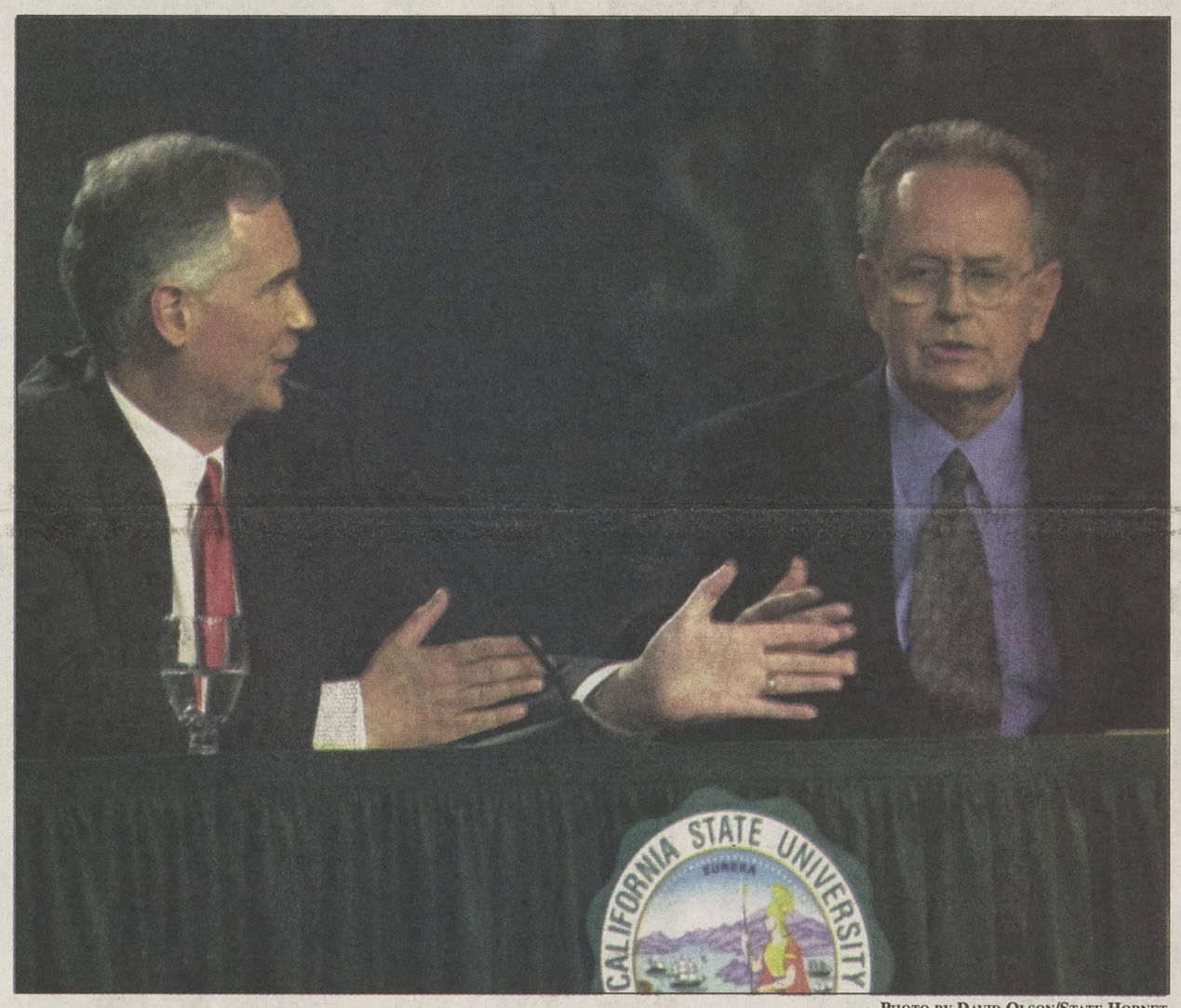
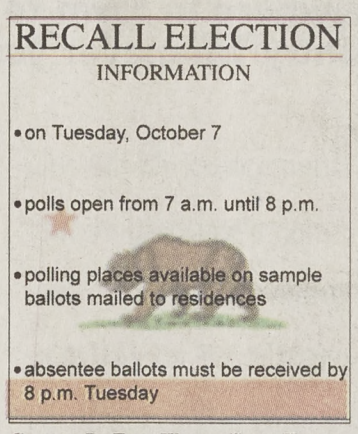


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Republican Tom McClintock (left) and Green Party candidate Peter Camejo went back and forth with each other and the other three candidates -- Cruz Bustamante, Arianna Huffington and Arnold Schwarzenegger -- at Wednesday's debate.



GRAPHIC BY TONY WEAVER/STATE HORNET

Students, faculty around campus evaluate candidate performance

JUSTIN STULTS
State Hornet

Sacramento State was a flurry of activity as many came to participate in rallying, protesting and watching the recall debate on Sept. 24.

The debate was closed to a majority of students, but many watched on various televisions around campus.

In Mariposa Hall, government professor Jeff Lustig moderated a discussion among various students about what they thought of the debate and the candidates' conduct.

"McClintock knew the facts but his eyes made him kind of freaky looking," said junior Josh Speaks of the Republican candidate.

Other students felt that some of the more

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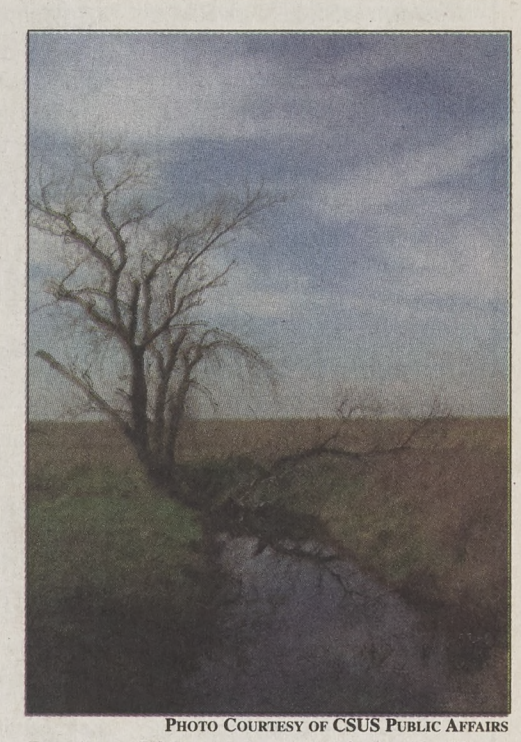


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Developer Eli Broad donated this land in Placer County to the university last spring.

Placer Co. extension on hold

JUSTIN STULTS
State Hornet

The proposed 250 acre extension of Sacramento State in Placer County is on hold, but is not forgotten.

Classes for the new facility were scheduled to begin in fall semester of 2006, but with the recent state budget problems that date could be pushed back further.

In February real estate developer Eli Broad donated 250 acres of land to Sac State in hopes of building an extension of the university in south Placer County. University President Alexander Gonzalez said he still wants to go through with the project but said it is still conceptual.

"We are very interested in this and are committed to it but it's still in the conceptual stages," Gonzalez said.

The proposed Sac State satellite campus in Placer County would offer upper division and graduate classes. Most likely they would be in the computer and information science fields.

The proposed campus expansion is not detailed in the Sac State master plan for construction. Such projects in that plan are Parking Structure III and Modoc Hall.

The California legislature told the California State University Board of Trustees in late summer that growth in the CSU had to be reduced this school year to 4.3 percent versus the usual 7 percent. Next year no growth will be allotted in the state budget.

Despite the fiscal problems with the state and the student fee increases Sac State is still interest-

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Carpool spots available on campus to ride-sharing drivers

MONTANA HODGES
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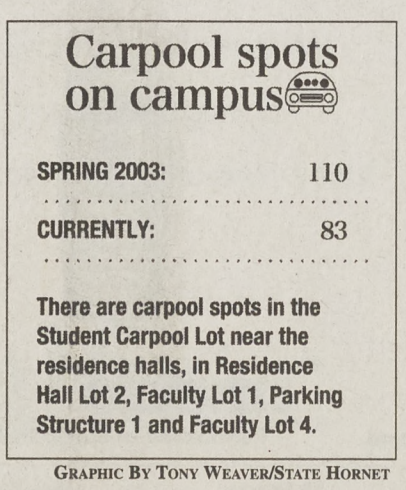
Parking twice as close to campus and splitting the cost are just some reasons students use the Sacramento State carpool program – that is if they can find someone to carpool with and a space.

Rachel Tarro and Kris Daveluy, both graduate students of speech pathology, carpool to school.

"It's a good system, we've had a lot of luck with it," Tarro said. "We always manage to get a space even though the carpool spaces are full everyday."

Carpool parking has been at Sac State for several years and has a total of 83 student carpool spaces and 5 faculty and staff spaces.

University Transportation and Parking Services offers special parking permits to students who share a ride to campus everyday.



GRAPHIC BY TONY WEAVER/STATE HORNET

UTAPS defines a carpool as a vehicle consisting of two or more persons, who must arrive together.

Student carpool permits can be obtained by an application process through the UTAPS office in Folley Hall and purchased at the Student Financial Service Center.

After qualifying, students can exchange their regular parking permit for a carpool permit at no extra cost or purchase the pass for the student fee of $108.

A student can receive a citation if they park in carpool spaces without a carpool permit or if they do not qualify as an official carpool.

"There is usually someone in a car parked around here watching the spaces," Tarro said. "The one time I parked here alone, when Kris was sick, I got a ticket."

Tarro and Daveluy said they agree that one main challenge is finding some-

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PHOTO BY KATHY BUSTILLO/STATE HORNET

Sacramento State students Nicole Harris (right), and Sean Chappelle (left), head for home from the carpool parking lot in front of Foley Hall Monday.

Police Log

SACRAMENTO STATE'S CAMPUS POLICE

COMPILED BY
LISA HUGHES
State Hornet

Saturday, Sept. 27
Disturbance – DESMOND HALL – Three male subjects who were very intoxicated refused to leave the dorms at 1:35 a.m. The subjects were gone when authorities arrived.

Monday, Sept. 22
Incident – SEQUOIA HALL – A report was taken of a female who accidentally cut herself on the wrist with a scalpel. The victim reported she would provide her own transportation to the hospital to receive stitches. The victim was checked out to be OK.

Incident – PUBLIC SERVICE BLDG – A report of a vehicle fire south of the public safety building was taken. The fire was extinguished by the fire department and the owner towed the vehicle.

Burglary – SIERRA HALL – A purse and credit card were stolen from a dorm room between 3 and 7 p.m. A report was taken.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
Incident – CALAVERAS HALL – A report was made of a female student who was feeling weak after she donated blood. The student was checked out to be OK.

Motor Vehicle Theft – LOT 7 – A 1995 dark blue Honda Civic was stolen. A report was taken.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
Traffic – PARKING STRUCTURE 1 – A victim reported a hit-and-run to her parked vehicle. A witness left a note for the victim with suspect's vehicle information. The vehicle was hit between 8 and 10 a.m.

Disturbance – STATE UNIVERSITY DRIVE- A UTAPS officer driving a white BMW was involved in a minor auto vs. pedestrian accident with no injuries. A report of an argument between those involved was made. The situation was mediated.

Thursday, Sept. 25
Service – RIVERSIDE HALL – A male subject passed out and hit his head but was conscious and breathing when medical and police units arrived at the scene. The subject was checked out to be OK.

Burglary – LOT 8 – A 1999 gold Chevy Tahoe was broken into between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. A CD player was taken after suspect gained entry through driver's side door with a screwdriver. A report was taken.

Vehicle Impound – COLLEGE TOWN DRIVE – A 1990 Toyota Camry was towed because the driver had a suspended driver's license.

Wood continues with another flurry of legislation

TOM HALL
State Hornet

It is not often that a student will voluntarily take on more responsibility.

Associated Students, Inc. Vice President of University Affairs Joshua Wood will attempt today to do just that.

Wood has written a resolution adding two responsibilities to his job description in ASI's operating rules. The ASI board of directors will vote on the matter during its meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the Foothill Suite.

The provisions that Wood will attempt to add make Wood responsible for meeting all committee appointees to gather information about student issues. Wood is currently responsible only to assign student volunteers to these committees.

Another addition to the bylaws would make Wood responsible for coordinating informational presentations regarding ASI to the university and the campus community.

Thirteen other resolutions will also be addressed by the board today, including four pieces of legislation that were not discussed as planned at the last ASI board meeting Sept. 17.

The Sept. 17 meeting was cut off at 3:45 p.m. following over two hours of discussion on various matters, including the Student Health Insurance Plan and the appointment of Kristen Dawidczik as the second graduate director for ASI.

The unfinished business includes Wood's recommendations for the university committees, as well as legislation establishing a homecoming committee, an ASI proclamation of Hispanic Heritage Month and a resolution to establish California Native American Day at Sacramento State.

Wood has authored 12 out of the 27 resolutions up for vote so far this semester.

Wood has also authored legislation up for vote this week that would urge university administration to neither solicit nor accept any tobacco-related funding or sponsorship.

Former Sac State President Donald Gerth enacted a more stringent outdoor smoking policy on campus last spring, while the CSUS Foundation banned the sale of tobacco products on campus.

If passed, the resolution would be sent to Sac State President Alexander Gonzalez and to the Faculty Senate for review.

Director of Health and Human Services Alexis Clemons will attempt to pass legislation requiring all ASI board members to attend one student-managed program event each semester.

Among the student-managed programs are student radio station KSSU, Safe Rides, Green Thunder, the Student Access Center and the Sting Team.

The legislation would take effect this spring.

Ousted College of Business director Scott Armstrong will be appointed as the Executive Vice President designee to the ASI Finance and Budget Committee, barring a majority vote against the appointment.

Armstrong was initially elected to the board last spring, but was found to be ineligible. Moses Njuki was appointed to the post in September.

Executive Vice President Julio Velazquez will also make several commitee appointments, provided majority board approval.

Jordan Aquino will be named chair of the Internal Affairs committee. Aquino served as the Internal Affairs chief last year and ran for the VP of University Affairs position last spring.

Students Javier Alvarez, Jesus Andrade, Gloria Pantoja, Rebecca Clark, Francisco Tostado and Erica Yanez will be named to serve on the Finance and Budget committee, which reviews fiscal-related resolutions and club grants.

On top of the decision to create a homecoming committee, Clemons will present a resolution that would give $500 to the contest to decide the Homecoming King and Queen. Wood is sponsoring the resolution.

All students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the meeting.

There is a 30-minute period at the beginning of the meeting scheduled to allow the public to comment on matters within the board's jurisdiction.

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Anti-tobacco group to take a 'STAND'

BRIEFS

Anti-tobacco group Students Taking Action Against Nicotine Dependence will rally in opposition of tobacco company Philip-Morris, Inc.'s participation in Sacramento State's Career Fair Thursday.

STAND official Leslie Snoke said the protestors will hold a peaceful informational rally at the fair to discourage students from joining Philip-Morris's managerial training program.

Snoke said that companies pay $495 to set up a booth at the fair. Philip-Morris was not originally advertised to appear at the fair, but is scheduled to have a booth.

A STAND survey released earlier this year said that more than 68 percent of students surveyed believe that tobacco companies should not be allowed to sponsor campus events or distribute tobacco-related material on campus.

Snoke said that the Career Center, who puts on the fair, did not respond to concerns about Philip-Morris's appearance.

The Career Fair will be held today and Thursday in the University Union Ballroom.

Faculty union president seeks budget disclosure

California Faculty Association President John Travis spoke Monday regarding campus administration budget disclosure.

"We want to make sure their feet are held to the fire," Travis said to reporters during a conference call.

Travis referred in large part to supplemental report language tacked on to the California State University budget to protect instruction.

The SRL requests that campuses in the CSU make budget cuts with the least amount of impact on the offering of classes. Travis explicitly mentioned these cuts as ones affecting class instruction, library services and student services.

Travis said that the CFA is now in the information-gathering phase of reviewing campus budgets. He specifically mentioned the administrations of Cal State-hayward and Cal State-Los Angeles as being less than forthcoming with their budgets.

The CFA has asked students and faculty to report cases in which they feel campus administration has not followed the SRL.

Travis said the CFA would to try to resolve the problem with the campus and would inform CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed of the problem.

Second installment for tuition due this Friday

The second of three tuition installments is due to Student Financial Services in Lassen Hall Friday.

Full-time undergraduates will pay $380.50.

The payments due have been weighted to include a portion of the fee increases imposed by the California State University trustees in July.

Some students one class short

SEAN MULVEY
State Hornet

There are the occasional instances where a student may think that their degree is in the mail, but upon its arrival, a letter from the department office states that there are still one or two requirements not met.

Everyone has to have a degree evaluation done before receiving permission to graduate according to Sacramento State graduation guidelines.

Students check and recheck their evaluation to make sure that everything is in order so there are no surprises when graduation day arrives.

No records of the number of students affected by these requirement flukes have been recorded, but it is something to be considered in the future, said Sutee Sujitparapitaya, director of institutional research at Sac State.

The graduation rate of students has gone up over the past five years, said Degree Evaluation Coordinator Vivian Llamas-Green.

There used to be a large number of students having the problem of not graduating when they are supposed to.

In the past, two-thirds of the schools students did not receive their degrees because of missing requirements.

This statistic has seen a tremendous turnaround since 1998. Nearly 88 percent of graduating students are receiving their degrees and are not running into any problems not meeting graduation requirements, Llamas-Green said.

Some of the reasons the percent of students graduating has increased so much are from some new pre-graduation steps that Llamas-Green implemented in the spring semester of 2002.

Students have to apply for graduation nearly one year prior to their scheduled graduation date.

Those who are scheduled to graduate this fall had to apply by early November of 2002. Hours that evaluators are available have been extended so that students are able to receive more advising, as well.

Llamas-Green said she thinks that during the time when students were running into problems graduating, they were being misadvised by academic advisors or department advisors.

Students may have been reading their degree evaluations improperly and not asking the right questions in regards to graduation requirements.

The problems of meeting graduation requirements on time are being solved as the number of students graduating on time increases.

As long as students meet with department and academic advisors prior to graduation and review and follow their degree audit, then they're more likely to graduate when they expect to, Llamas-Green said.

Students who have questions about their audits should seek advising from the degree evaluations office.

May 1 and Nov. 1 are the deadlines for filing for graduation.

Placer: Gonzalez looking for donors

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ed in expanding to south Placer County.

"Even though we are told there will be no allotment for growth we still have to anticipate for growth," Gonzalez said. "We still have to be prepared to deal with students when this budget problem blows over."

Former Sac State President Gerth said in February that the first buildings on the campus would cost $10 to $12 million.

Gonzalez said that the buildings on the proposed campus would not only come out of state funds, but also out of bond measures and possibly donations from corporations.

During the May meeting of the CSU Board of Trustees, Gerth informed the committee that the campus is at the front end of planning and development and is involved with the community on the issue. The trustees discussed the measure and decided to bring it up for further discussion at a future meeting.

The land that was donated to Sac State and the area around it remains undeveloped. University officials are still waiting for the environmental impact report from Placer County which would determine the ramifications the project would have on the land and its environment.

The proposed campus would not draw students away from Sierra College, a community college in Rocklin, since it would only offer upper division and graduate courses.

Roughly two-thousand students transfer from Sierra College to Sac State annually.

Carpool: Spaces have decreased

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one to carpool with.

Sac State junior Dave Martin said he doesn't use carpool parking for that reason.

"It's worthless, carpool parking is a waste, especially because students' schedules are never in sync," Martin said.

According to UTAPS, Sac State uses the website for Sacramento Area Council of Government for carpool and vanpool matching for students is available through a link on the UTAPS website.

Tarro and Daveluy said that it is worth the closer parking spaces.

Students with carpool permits can park in any of the carpool spaces identified with a three headed figure painted on parking spaces. The spaces are located in Lot 2 and Parking Structure 1.

Tarro said it is a stress relief to arrive on campus at 8 a.m. and not have to worry about big waits.

"When the spaces are available, we just drive up to the carpool area where it is really quiet and park, it's so nice," Tarro said. "I just wish there could be more spaces, they have already removed some in Lot 2, especially in the parking structures. We've never been able to get a space there."

Nancy Fox, transportation and parking manager for UTAPS, said there used to be more carpool spaces available for students. They had to eliminate carpool spaces in Lot 2 in order to accommodate for more dorm parking.

Fox said the carpool program is good because it reduces the number of single occupant vehicles coming to campus and reduces the number of single occupant vehicles in the Sacramento region.

To find out more on how to carpool go to www.csus.edu/utaps.

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Campus Watch

KEEPING AN EYE ON WHAT IS WRONG AT SAC STATE

Update: Casper Kiosk

Tom Hall
State Hornet

The CASPER.net kiosk on the first floor of the University Union has been repaired.

The machine, which allows students to access registration records, grades and advising information, was back up and running at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Gary Dunham, University Communications and Computing Services manager of systems, networks and operations, said that the needed part arrived from Cal State-Long Beach.

However, when that part was replaced, the hard drive in the machine was discovered as broken. This complication added a couple of hours to the repair.



Katie Johnson/State Hornet
The CASPER.net kiosk in the University Union is now operational.

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Correction

On Sept. 24, the State Hornet published a story by Kelly Owen titled "Health care resolution passes, ASI to fund research committee."

The article mistakenly cited Angel Barajas as the author of the resolution to hold a unity celebration. Associated Students, Inc. graduate director Xico Gonzalez authored the legislation and is organizing the event. Barajas sponsored the legislation, but did not write it.

It is the State Hornet's policy to correct all errors in the next published issue.

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UC Berkeley student government may face lawsuit over Prop. 54

Menaka Fernando
Daily Bruin

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - Due in part to the large impact that California Proposition 54 — a measure that would ban the state from collecting race-based data — could have in education and research, many of the state's student leaders are putting in endless hours of energy, effort and sometimes money to advocate against the measure.

Though the hours of energy and effort put in may not be objected to, some question whether this is a violation of the University of California system's policy on student officials spending student fees for political campaigns.

Recent reports from the University of California at Berkeley's campus newspaper state that the school's graduate and undergraduate student governments' earmarking of $35,000 for a "No on Prop 54" campaign directly violates UC guidelines and is now in danger of a lawsuit.

According to UC guidelines and state law, university resources may not be used to make contributions for campaign purposes.

"[Student government] is an official UC unit that operates under the same guidelines as the UC," said UC spokesman Hanan Eisenman.

But Anu Joshi, vice president of external affairs on Berkeley's undergraduate student government, said these guidelines might not apply to the school's situation.

The money was allocated to a registered student group in association with student government offices, Joshi said. According to updated UC guidelines, all student groups registered with the university can receive student government funding on a viewpoint-neutral basis.

The guidelines were updated after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Southworth v. University of Wisconsin that the university could not give or deny funding to organizations based solely on their view.

Whatever the case, Berkeley officials are looking into the situation and no money has or will be spent on the campaign until administration approval is granted, said Berkeley spokeswoman Janet Gilmore.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, no money by the student government has yet been spent on the "No on Prop 54" campaign, though Matt Kaczmarek, external vice president of the Undergraduate Students Association Council, said he was in the process of planning out a budget.

At the USAC general meeting Tuesday night, the council approved $400 to the Asian Pacific Coalition to spend on a "day of action" on Oct. 1 to advocate against the proposition.

Though student groups can use the money to advocate, council members will be more careful in their actions regarding the measure in the upcoming days.

The recent controversy will hamper some efforts of educating students about the measure, Kaczmarek said.

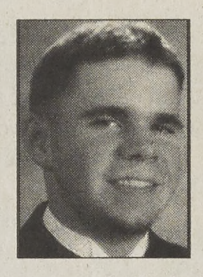
But Joshi said she still believes lobbying activities may be funded by student funds on student-related matters.

Student leaders from UCLA have been advocating against the measure using resources from Berkeley, Kaczmarek said. All the flyers and buttons on the UCLA campus were obtained from the Berkeley campus.

Though USAC individual offices have yet to use student fees on the political campaign, the council's bylaws do not explicitly prohibit the use of mandatory fees on political groups or causes.

Verdict in vehicular manslaughter case expected this week

Kelly Owen
State Hornet



Jesse Snow
Student Victim

As the two year anniversary of the death of Sacramento State student Jesse Snow approaches, deliberations are still underway in a Sacramento court regarding 22-year-old Stephen Head's involvement in Snow's death.

Snow, 20, died on Oct. 25, 2001 in a car accident on Howe Avenue. Snow and Head had been drinking at Chevy's Restaurant before they got in a car and sped down Howe Avenue at 90 miles per hour.

The driver of the vehicle, Head, lost control of the vehicle and hit a tree. The accident left Snow with a snapped spinal chord and severe internal bleeding.

He died later that night at UC Davis Medical Center.

Prosecutor Michael Blazina said Head is being charged with vehicular manslaughter while being intoxicated and driving under the influence causing bodily injury.

The criminal trial for Head started in August and concluded Sept. 16. The jury began deliberations two days after the trial had closing statements and resumed on Monday.

They have yet to reach a verdict, although one is expected this week. Blazina said that in the event of a hung jury a mistrial would be declared, followed by an evaluation by the District Attorney to determine the next step towards a retrial.

If Head is found guilty he could face up to nine years in prison.

The case against Head is one of two cases involving the death of Snow. The first, settled in January, resulted in Chevy's giving Sac State $50,000 which will be used to raise alcohol awareness on campus.

Snow's mother, Patricia, has been working closely with Alcoholic Advisory Council member Heather Dunn Carlton since the settlement of the suit against Chevy's to ensure that the money is used properly.

Since January, the Jesse Snow Memorial Fund has been established to aid those organizations on campus in need of financial assistance for programs to raise student awareness about drinking responsibly.

One campus organization which has benefited from the settlement is the Safe Rides program.

Safe Rides is a free service that picks up intoxicated students and takes them home. It operates Thursday through Sunday.

Ms. Snow has also been working with the D.A. and the California Highway Patrol to get what is left of the wreckage from the crash donated to Sac State. It is her hope that the debris be used as part of a display informing students about the dangers of drinking and driving.

"Hopefully if we can have pictures of the crash site and of Jesse with what's left of the car," Ms. Snow said.

There are no plans for a memorial service to honor the two year anniversary of Snow's death, but Ms. Snow is trying to team-up with the Doubletree Hotel, where he worked part time, to have a bench dedicated at the site of the crash.

The Snow family plans to spend the anniversary of their only son's death at his grave in a Napa cemetery.

"Sac State means a lot to me because Jesse chose it," Ms. Snow. "It will always hold a special place in my heart."

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Debate: Candidate views clash on budget issues, worker's compensation

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would prohibit state government from gathering and classifying student records on the basis of race.

"It doesn't matter what race you are," said McClintock, who supports the ballot measure. "Government should treat everyone exactly the same.

"When you talk about disadvantage, it's the disadvantage itself that we should be correcting and compensating for."

But Camejo replied that correcting disadvantages among students is impossible unless the government can learn more about those it needs to help.

"Prop 54 is a very dangerous bill because it leads people to think that our problems are behind us," Camejo said. "They're far from behind us, and we still have enormous problems to solve in our society."

Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante rounded out the debate field, engaging Huffington in an argument about how to roll back fee increases at the state's community colleges.

Last week's debate was the only such event Schwarzenegger has agreed to attend before the Oct. 7 recall election.

His participation contributed to a feverish level of anticipation that brought hoards of local, national and international media crews to Sac State.

Former "Saturday Night Live" star Dennis Miller, who was on hand to support Schwarzenegger, was pleased with his candidate's showing against Huffington.

"I don't like my discourse that shrill, so I didn't particularly like what was coming from (Huffington's) end of the table," Miller said.

But Associated Students, Inc. President Peter Ucovich, who also attended the debate, said his scorecard reflected things differently.

"Arianna ran away with the show," he said. "Cruz Bustamante also said some great things about the need to return to higher education."

Debate moderator Stan Statham implored calm early in the debate, admonishing against candidates' interruptions and sporadic audience applause.

"Six or seven minutes into the debate, I thought to myself, 'How the hell am I going to gain control of this?'" Statham said after the event. "It served a very good purpose, because even though there were a lot of verbal fisticuffs, there was a lot of public policy discussed."

The political fireworks weren't limited to the debate stage. Protests, rallies and other recall candidates' campaigns dominated campus for most of the afternoon.

Members of the university's Campus Peace Action helped mount a "No on Prop 54" rally in the library quad, which led to a march through the University Union in protest of the initiative.

In Serna Plaza, outside the University Union, activists supporting Arnold Schwarzenegger began a loud series of chants shortly before the popular film actor arrived at Sac State.

Across the walkway from the vocal Republican contingent, another crowd gathered to protest the recall.

"We're here to challenge the candidates to a debate and ask some real questions about public education," said K.C. Boylan, a faculty member at Folsom Lake Community College.

Meanwhile, several other recall candidates meandered outside the Union, talking with students about their lesser-known campaigns.

"California is a plutocracy, which is a government for the rich, and I want to put an end to that," said 27-year-old Georgy Russell, a Bay Area software engineer who was trailed by a documentary filmmaker chronicling California's recall election.

Elsewhere in Serna Plaza, junior Leonard Low waited patiently to spot the debate participants as they arrived.

Low, who stood by in a baseball cap and T-shirt promoting Schwarzenegger's "Terminator" films, said he attained both Huffington's and McClintock's autographs as the candidates emerged form the debate.

The charged atmosphere also took its toll on some in the campus community.

"It took me an extra 40 minutes to park today," said psychology major Jess Whalen, a senior. "I have a midterm tomorrow and there hasn't been a quiet place to study."

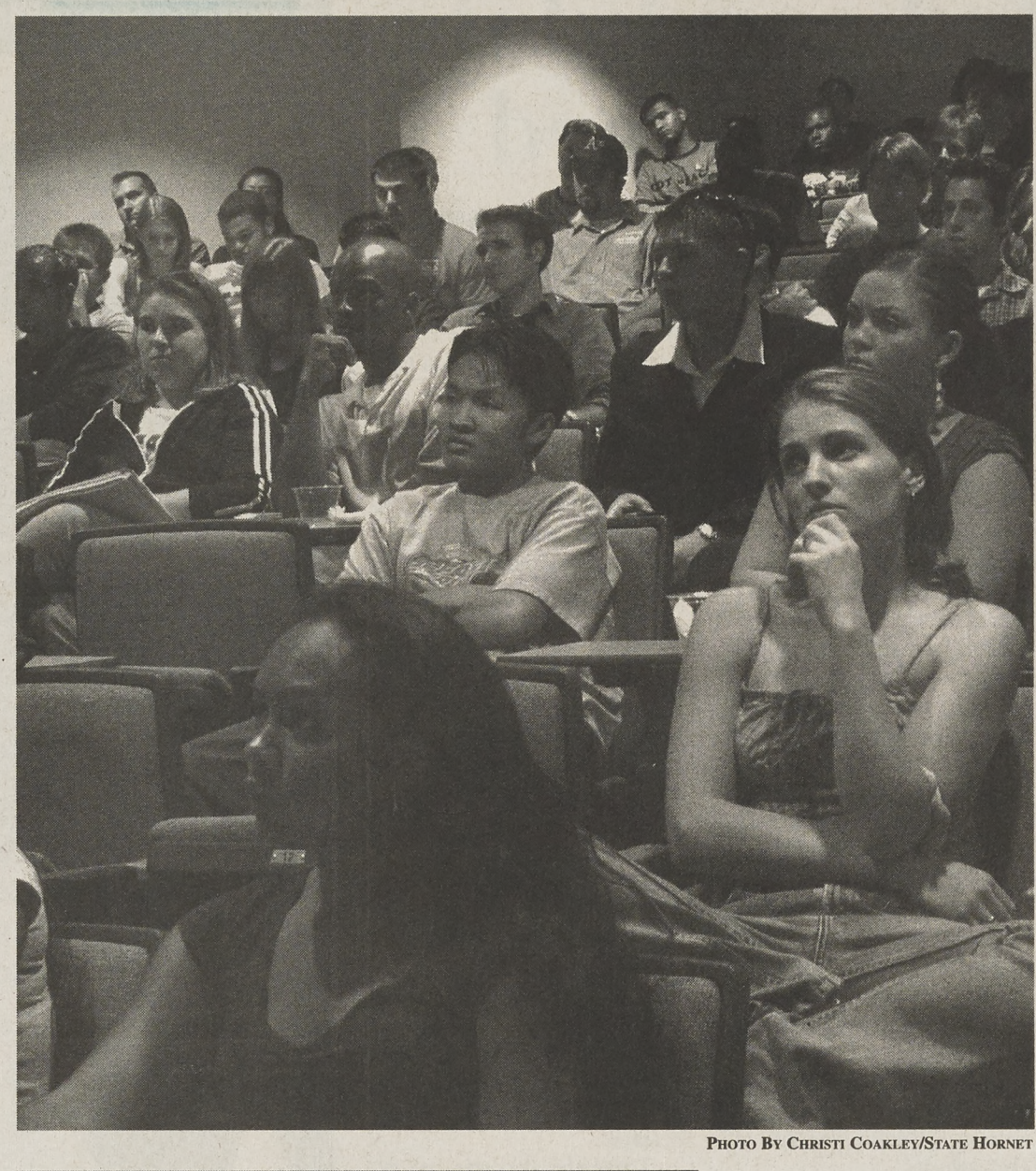


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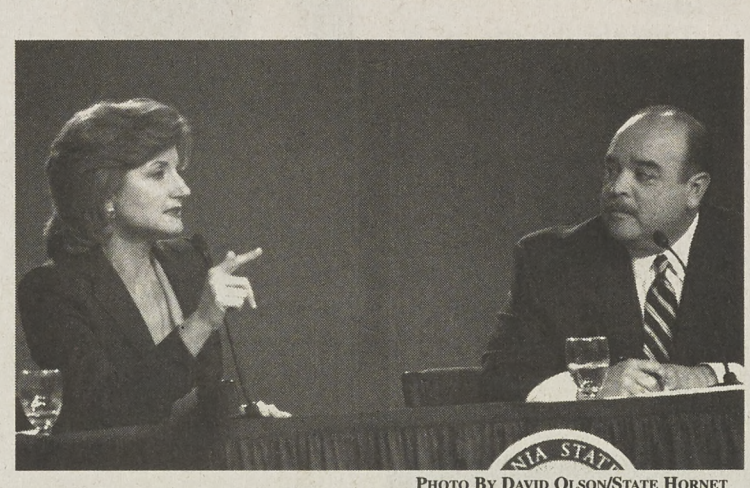


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Above: Students at the Government Department forum watch the debate in a Mariposa Hall lecture hall Wednesday.

Left: Independent candidate Arianna Huffington disagrees with Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante at the debate Wednesday evening. Moderator Stan Statham tried to keep order early in the event -- sometimes to little avail.

Forum: Campus opinions on debate varied

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liberal candidates did a better job.

"(Peter) Camejo was the most emotional," said junior Omar Barragan. "Cruz (Bustamante) was the most professional because he was calm and collected and didn't interrupt like Arnold did."

There were mixed feelings among the debate viewers concerning Arnold Schwarzenegger's comments to Arianna Huffington.

"Arnold's one-liners are going to cost him," said Gina Keel, professor of California Politics at Sac State.

"For Arnold to seal up the election he needed to come out and clear up everything," said a student in the crowd of Mariposa Hall. "Tonight he didn't do that."

Junior Bridget Nolan felt that McClintock carried himself better than the Hollywood actor.

"McClintock said what he stood for," Nolan said. "Arnold just said sound bites."

In Alpine Hall, government professor John Syer led another discussion, where roughly one-third of the viewers felt that Gov. Gray Davis will survive the recall.

"This turned into a brawl among the Hollywood candidates," said government professor Kim Nalder. "Cruz got pulled into it and I think that might turn people towards Davis."

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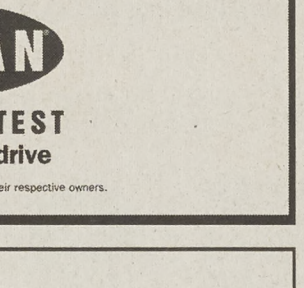
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Uninvited candidate makes voice heard

MICHELLE MILLER
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There were no rows of television cameras. There were no chanting protestors outside. Only a few reporters gathered around to hear him.

But governor candidate Garrett Gruener's ideas on how he would fix California were transmitted over the Internet Sept. 24 to viewers at his campaign site.

From Sacramento State's Alumni Center, roughly a quarter mile away from what he called the "other" debate on campus, Gruener responded to the same issues addressed by the five candidates who qualified to attend Wednesday's recall debate.

Several California newspapers have referred to him as an outsider with a real shot at the governor's seat. Gruener is a venture capitalist best known for founding the Web site www.AskJeeves.com

"It's going to take someone who's an outsider to say the republicans have to give and the democrats have to give," he said.

His primary platform is the revitalization of education with an emphasis on growth.

"The foundation of an innovation economy is education," he said.

Part of his plan for education is to supply seventh through 12th grades with laptops and software to make teaching more efficient, he said.

On higher education, he said he was not informed enough to comment on the California State University system, but said that it was important to his plans for growth.

His ideas for growth rely on education but also on creating jobs. California's job growth depends on outsiders, he said, who "come from someplace else to succeed in California."

He also said that he was the only candidate with the experience of creating jobs. He created 300 jobs at Ask Jeeves, he said.

On the issue of immigrant workers, Gruener proposed a guest worker program as a way to legally allow them to work in California. "The economy depends on these folks taking jobs Californians don't want," he said.

He also backed the recently approved bill allowing immigrants to be issued driver's licenses. Licensing is necessary for immigrants to get to their jobs and to ensure their ability to drive, he said.

His response to the vehicle license fee increase is to use the tax as an incentive for more fuel-efficient vehicles.

"Arnold is going to pay a lot more for his Hummer," he said.

While he criticized his opponents for not specifically laying out budget plans, Gruener claims that his plan adds up.

California's $8 billion deficit is solved, he said, by returning expenditures to a 1999 level, with the exception of education.

The remaining $5 billion would be raised by increasing taxes by 11 percent for the wealthiest Californians.

Protesters around campus shouted out against Proposition 54, the initiative also on the recall ballot that would halt the state's classification of race, ethnicity or national origin. Gruener also rejected the initiative.

"To say let's stop collecting information that will let us see how we are doing – that's an argument for ignorance," he said.

He said his Internet-driven campaign has given people more information than the 30 to 60 second political commercials other candidates have used.

He urged viewers of the webcast to e-mail everyone in their address books about his campaign site, www.gg4g.com.

"The people chose who is in the debate depending on notoriety prior to the campaign. That's insane if what we're trying to do is bring fresh voices," he said after the webcast.

Though he advocates a no vote on the recall, he said he sees the recall election process and his Internet campaign as a way to start a dialog with the people of California.

"If we seize the moment, we can drive a compromise that will get our state running again," he said.

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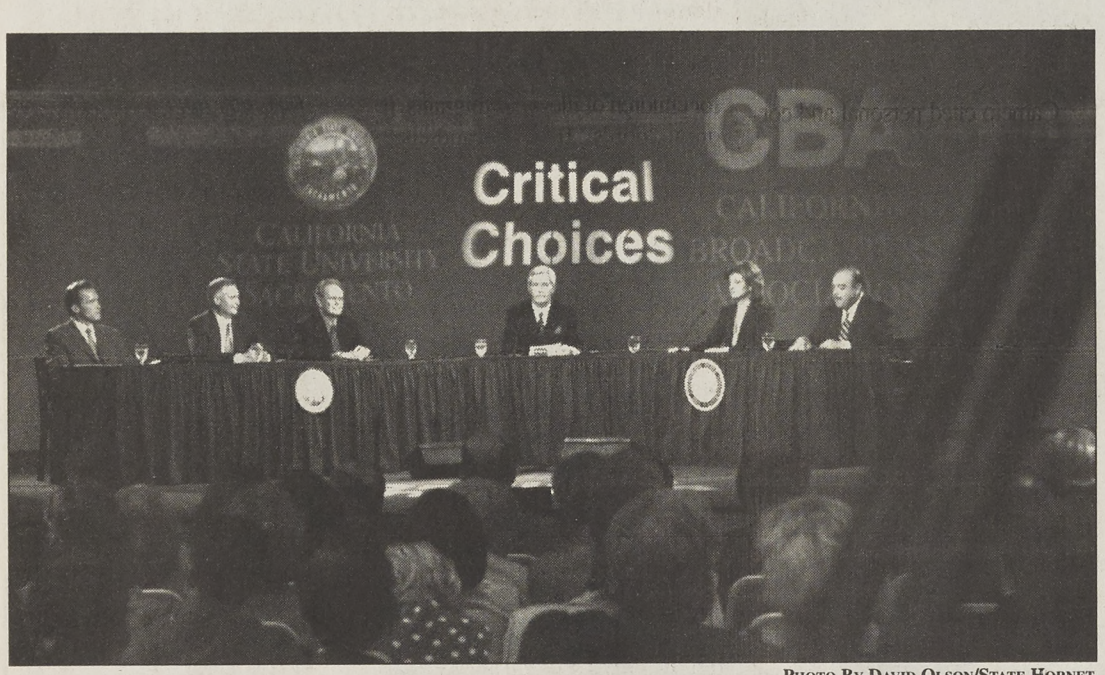


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The five recall candidates and moderator Stan Statham sit in front of a crowd more than 500 invitees at the recall debate at Sacramento State Sept. 24.

Students analyze debate for communications class

JOANNE CARROLL
State Hornet

Communication studies students used the recall debate to analyze how articulate the candidates were in their arguments.

Dr. Christine Miller of the department of communication studies secured more than 20 tickets to the debate for her undergraduate Argumentation class.

Miller's graduate Rhetorical Criticism class watched from the nearby Hinde Auditorium.

The students are doing a semester long project on the recall election.

Miller used the debate to give her students the experience of analyzing communication and discussion on a higher level. They looked for how effectively the politicians persuaded the audience and how legitimate their arguments were.

Miller said she felt the winner of the debate was Gov. Gray Davis because of the way the candidates lacked articulation of what voters want and the sniping between the candidates worked in Davis' favor.

Communication graduate students of the Rhetorical Criticism class watched the debate from an analytical viewpoint.

Communications graduate student Becky LaVally did not feel the debate benefited Davis.

"It was not necessarily a night for Gray Davis because he was not represented," LaVally said. "His only voice was Cruz Bustamente and he never once said vote no for the recall. That was a loss to Gray Davis."

Sandra Wheeler a graduate student of communications favored Green Party candidate Arianna Huffington as a result of the watching the debate.

"From a feminist perspective she made a good impression," Wheeler said.

Huffington also brought a different perspective to the debate bringing up other issues, she said.

"There is a need for multiple voices, a need to go outside the agenda," Wheeler said. "She took state issues to a national level."

Assistant professor in communications Mark Williams said the recall has created a turbulent situation, but the debate helped form his opinions on the candidates.

"Arnold and Arianna are strong likeable folks," Williams said. "They are the two I'd most like to have over for dinner."

Williams said they brought up the most interesting matters.

"The others were too predictable in their answers," Williams said.

Professor Steve Swatt's political communication class was filmed on television by KCRA and was interviewed on what they thought of the debate.

When interviewed, communications student Daniel Lopez was asked if his mind had been changed on any of the candidates as a result of their performance in the debate.

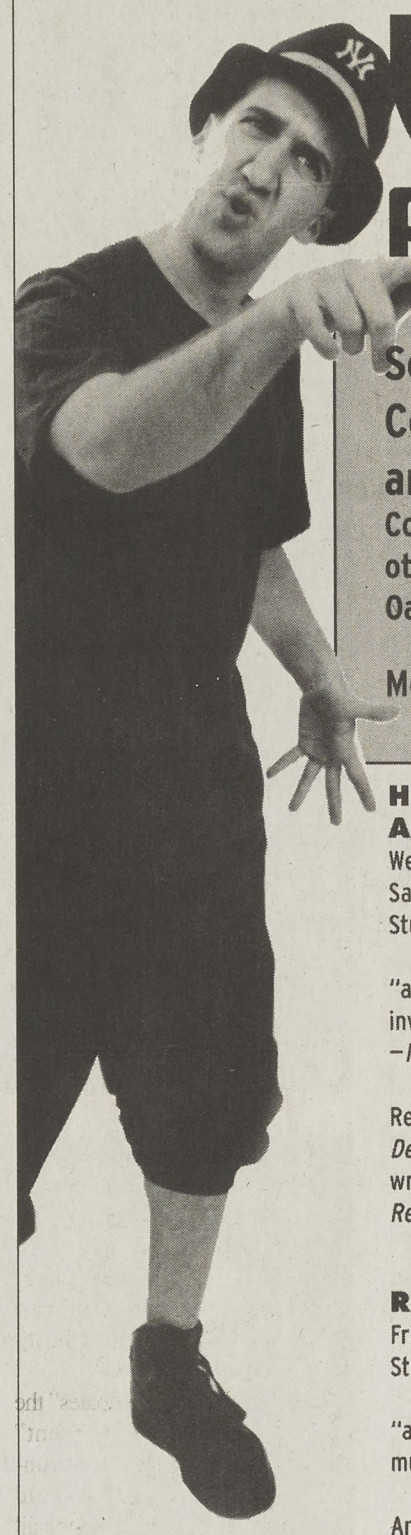
"I went in liking Schwarzenegger and Bustamente but came out liking Camejo," Lopez said. "The candidates took their gloves off. I prefer that than everything being polished."

Swatt gave a live analysis after the debate for KCRA. He said that Tom McClintock and Peter Camejo fared the best out of their participation in the debate.

Swatt said he used the debate as a teaching technique for his students because he likes to use real life examples in the classroom.

"There is no substitute for hands on experience like watching the debate and using it for an assignment," Swatt said.

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Weak Punishments For Permit Thieves

Sacramento State University Transportation And Parking Services's policy concerning lost, stolen and counterfeit parking permits does not do a student justice if his or her permit is stolen. UTAPS is clear that lost or stolen permits will not be replaced.

UTAPS keeps records of all permits reported missing. Their employees check the parking lots for violators. Currently, if these thieves are caught they are fined $113. Meanwhile, victims are left to pay $108 for a new semester permit and the cost of replacing a broken window or fixing a damaged door lock.

UTAPS should alter its policy to ensure thieves don't pay less than victims.

UTAPS should refer drivers possessing a stolen permit to police for prosecution, immediately. Cars with these permits ought to be towed and owners should be charged with larceny.



Even if they can provide proof of receiving the permit from the actual perpetrator of the robbery they should face charges for receiving stolen property.

Paying to get a car out of impound and possibly facing time in Sacramento County Jail ought to deter thieves and discourage other types of fraud like counterfeiting of permits.

As a final protection, UTAPS and the administration should consider expulsion for this crime. If academic dishonesty, like plagiarism, merits expulsion, a criminal act should carry a similar penalty.

A more vigilant stance ought to allow UTAPS room to provide students who have had permits taken a replacement permit at a lower cost and give students a better sense of security.

Whether it's a car stereo or a piece of plastic that hangs around your mirror, at $108 a permit this valuable property should be protected.

Letters to the Editor

BSCA responds to Hornet coverage

Proposition 54 is largely seen as a Racial Issue, primarily Black vs. White. As we hope you know, that is not the case. In the "Everybody Needs to know On Prop 54" UNIFICATION Rally and the "You Can't Ignore Prop 54" Rally, we had hoped to educate everyone about that fact.

Because it is seen as a Black vs. White issue, two African-American student organizations have been very pro-active in letting people know that this is a multi-cultural issue. These organizations, AFRICA (Africans for Re-education, Innovation, Consciousness, and Achievement) and the Black Student Culture Association (BSCA) at CSUS organized the above mentioned rallies.

However, in your coverage of these events, we were not given credit for sponsoring and coordinating these events. By the wording of the articles, it can be viewed that the protests were led by other people.

It is important that we let other people of color know that we are not only taking an active part in the fight against Prop. 54 but we are leading the fight. In addition to the above mentioned events, the BSCA is coordinating Rev. Jesse Jackson's visit to campus on Thursday, Oct. 2nd , at 12:00 noon, on Joe Serna's Plaza.

Thanks for covering our events, but please give credit where credit is due.

Gregory S. Dossie,
Founder and President,
BSCA

Enrollment caps react to growing population

I'd like to suggest that people wake up to the fundamental cause of admission denial: overpopulation.

California, with 35 million people, is growing faster in population than most under-developed countries! Fundamental resources such as land, fresh water and timber are now short in supply. Tax revenues are stretched too thin, trying to provide for health, educational and other needs of the state's millions.

Larry Glasmire said,"It is hard to say how long this thing will last." How about, until we realize that earth, and California have finite capacities to accommodate human life, and begin taking steps to prevent population growth?

Things will only get worse unless we fund domestic and international family planning programs, initiate campaigns about the negative impacts of large families (more than two natural children), and enact reformed immigration laws that drastically reduce legal immigration levels.

Sincerely,
Ted Toal
Open University Student

Debate bickering helps Davis camp



ANDREW LAGOMARSINO

Almost none of these candidates are worth the two cents they kept interrupting their opponents with, last Wednesday night here at Sacramento State. It was enough to make people want to vote against the recall.

As a "debate about debates" the governor's recall "argument" should have damaged front-running Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger. This free-for-all has not hurt his poll numbers and pundits making relentless comparisons to Ronald Reagan give him an unearned aura of credibility.

Arianna Huffington, an Independent did herself no favors with relentless attacks on Schwarzenegger. But, his cutting-off and talking over Huffington confirmed for some what has been reported as his contempt for women.

Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, a Democrat, led all candidates in polls before the debate. He suffered from the opposite problem - disappearing into the background. He could have taken some coaching from Republican Senator Tom McClintock on how to emphasize his all important political credentials. Bustamante shone on only a couple of issues.

The clear winner should be Peter Camejo, a Green who avoided verbal combat and kept his comments on topic. But, it might be a stretch to think his performance will vault him into the ranks of front-runners.

Mainstream media refuse to cover his campaign despite his grasp on the data governing the issues behind the recall and his proposed solutions to our budget crisis. His history as a successful asset manager for major mutual funds give his solutions a more exacting ring of practicality.

Camejo cited personal and corporate California income tax rates from the California Budget Project to back his position that the budget can be balanced by raising these rates on the wealthiest Californians to the same level as poorer taxpayers.

Camejo shows candidates outside the two party system deserve a place at the table and can compete with the major political parties.

He most deserves the comparison to Reagan, who raised corporate tax rates and income tax rates for the richest Californians as governor.

Huffington took no time to establish a foundation for off-topic attacks on Bush and Corporate America. She speaks words that warm the hearts of progressives everywhere, but is less focused, less polished, than Camejo.

McClintock, the "inside the capitol outsider," has cemented his position with hard-line, anti-tax conservatives. During the debate he tried to hurt Schwarzenegger by focusing on specifics and defined solutions. Schwarzenegger simply spewed empty platitudes about the economic and political climate and offered few clearly stated solutions.

However, any esteem built among voters by McClintock on spending and tax issues will drop because of his short-sighted positions on abortion and undocumented workers in California.

Stan Statham, the moderator of the debate and president of the California Broadcasters Association, asked a tough, impromptu follow-up question on funding health care for children of illegal immigrants. It drew "ooh's" from the audience and forced candidates, especially McClintock, to articulate a position on the subject and possibly alienate the large Latino electorate.

Bustamante gave his only memorable response, outlining the percentages of illegal workers in essential industries. Seventy percent of farm workers, 30 percent of construction workers and 40 percent of people who work in the hotel and hospitality industry in California work without documentation.

Bustamante pledged to invest in higher education and provide access to all qualified students. He did not promise to roll back recent fee increases for college students.

In a press conference following the debate Schwarzenegger called the 40 percent fee hike for California State University students in 2003 "unfair" and suggested a cost of living adjustment. But, in an answer to a follow-up question said that he would not change the status of the fee increase.

Senator McClintock promises to cut funding for education bureaucracy. He makes no promise to decrease student costs.

Huffington and Camejo responded with promises to roll back and refund fee increases immediately, if elected.

From a student's point of view Camejo is the best choice. But, it seems that with all the blather and posturing Davis may stay in office.

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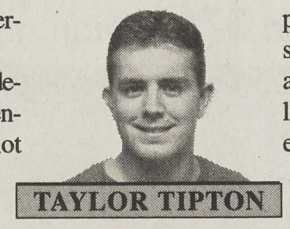
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Sac State students unaware of logical parking solutions



TAYLOR TIPTON

Vroom — irrrrrkkkcch! — Finally I found a parking spot. Not only did I have to sell my left arm to to buy a permit but also, I had to drive all day long looking for this damn spot.

I wonder why I had to pay so much for this parking spot? Is parking really that bad?

I hate parking on campus. Costs have gotten way out hand; costs that don't even guarantee a spot to park. It feels more like buying a hunting license as opposed to a parking permit. "You now officially have the right to go gunning for parking."

To make matters worse fees keep getting higher. As prices are going up so is the number of people buying permits.

Supply remains low and demand goes up. This is elementary economics. You cannot have high demand and expect low prices. The reason that prices are so high is simply because everyone is driving to Sacramento State.

Other campuses are not having this problem. Even California State Universities in Long Beach and Monterey Bay have managed to keep their costs down. There are two ways to do this.

First, they could increase the supply of parking spots. At the two other schools mentioned this is not an easy solution, considering land prices in these urban areas.

Second, they could decrease demand. This must be where those other colleges have succeeded and where we have failed.

Our one option in this urban location: Decrease demand.

Drivers should just think of it as a luxury tax. There are many ways to get to school that are not only more fuel-efficient but also better for the environment.

Sac State operates its own free bus system and provides free access to Regional Transit busses that will virtually take you anywhere you want to be in Sacramento. This system could be a whole lot faster than searching for parking every day.

If buses don't excite you, try a bicycle. Often the same people complaining about being obese are the same people driving a mile to campus and circling the lot for 40 minutes when they could be walking or biking during that time and getting the exercise.

If you are afraid of exercise and buses, perhaps you could try to carpool to campus. Not only will this save on gas but carpool permits grant access to primo parking spots.

Any of the above you will take the stress off the parking at Sac State and drive down demand. Macroeconomics states as law, this will in turn drive down costs. Next time you start to complain that it took you too long to find a parking spot or that costs are too high realize the only person you have to blame is yourself.

Change your habits and and cut demand for parking spots. You will see the cost of parking on campus plummet and I might actually find a parking space on campus.

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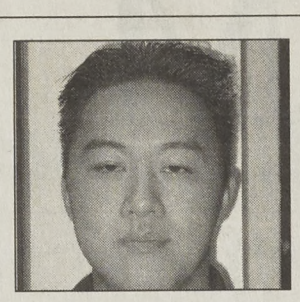
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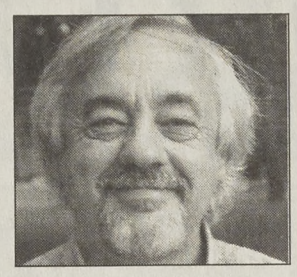
What is your ideal form of birth control?

COMPILED BY JACLYN SCHULTZ, PHOTOS BY JENNIFER ANTONIOU/ STATE HORNET



"Abstinence. That's the only sure way to do it"

Tony Tran
Business Administration
Freshman



"I had three children using two different kinds of birth control. The odds are against you."

Jeff Prock
Social Science
Junior



"A birth control pill for men."

Lily Avalos
Sociology
Junior



"Anything is better than nothing."

Carin Wilson
Psychology
Junior



"Both condoms and birth control, just to be safe."

Wesley Robertson w/ Meredith Babcock
Psychology
Senior, Junior

Morality should not dictate sexual responsibility



ANGELA BRATRUD

We're in college to get an education, but thoughts of sex keep interfering with my studies. I'm not alone.

Distractions often lead me into sexual relationships, which have both hurt and helped me in the past.

My problem is that potential partners are usually not sexually informed. If the mind is the most important erogenous zone, why is it that so many of us avoid informing ourselves?

We are embarrassed or ashamed.

Internet porn sites, Cosmopolitan, or an evangelical preacher are not great places to find guidance either. You should visit the Student Health Center for information and sexually transmitted disease testing. Before that, you should listen to yourself and your partner.

Next time you're "in the mood," share sexual histories with your partner. If he or she can't remember the first names of their conquests , you might want to reconsider being intimate.

Sex is healthy, good exercise and the most enjoyable activity I've encountered; other than skydiving. It is even better when approached responsibly.

Sex is a risk like driving your car. Wear a seat belt (condom), read road signs (body language), and observe surroundings (that dated lava lamp already bubbling on the nightstand). Wherever we have desire, we have to weigh the risks.

Society places such moral judgment on a little three-letter word.

Sex is demonized by religious fanatics. They say it is immoral.

Despite constitutional guarantees for free choice of moral and cultural preferences, societal acceptance of religious ideals is taking over, and the rest of us are suffering.

We are sexual beings from birth to death, and it is perfectly natural to have sexual desire.

Sexual freedom doesn't mean freedom from religious condemnation, but we should end irrational feelings of embarrassment and walk into a clinic to get tested. I see it as moral to take responsibility for yourself. The potential to harm others, if you are careless, is massive.

Common diseases associated with sex are often symptom free. If you have had sex, you could be at serious risk and not even know it.

Over 10 million people are infected with STD's each year, according to Planned Parenthood research. Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, Herpes, Human Immuno-deficiency Virus and Human Papilloma Virus are some of them.

Herpes, HIV and HPV have no cures. If you get them, you have them for life. Also, Herpes and HPV can be contracted just by touching skin to skin, without penetration.

Condoms can certainly help reduce risks, but nothing can protect you 100 percent from catching an STD if you're sexually active.

We've all heard it before—wear a condom. Ladies, this is up to you because experience tells me that most guys won't wear one unless you force the issue.

Guys, she could look and smell good but you never know what disease she might carry. You're best not left unprotected, don't thank your booty-call with a disease.

The Student Health Center does testing, gives out free condoms and can provide you with a full reproductive health evaluation.

No joke. It's important to moderate your behavior. Excess is harmful.

Enjoying our sexuality is a natural part of life. It can be healthy and satisfying if you act responsibly.

Put trust in yourself, not completely in others. The evangelist and a drunken frat boy could each lead you astray in their own special ways.

Let's face it, people aren't always honest. Choose to take precaution for yourself.

Sex shouldn't be a dirty word or a filthy deed. It should be enjoyed. It can be a great way to express oneself.

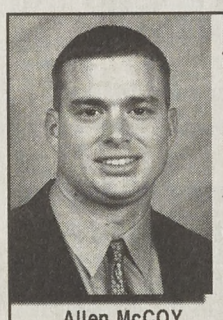
This doesn't mean sex is for everyone. People who choose to abstain from sex shouldn't feel pressured if they aren't comfortable. This is a very personal decision.

Risks are everywhere, not only with sex. It's up to you to decide which risks are worth it.

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Prop 54 threatens to turn back progress in educational opportunities for California's diverse population. If passed, the CSU won't be able to evaluate effectively student retention or outreach programs. We'll also miss opportunities for financial aid.

It would take away from doctors, educators, scientists and advocates powerful tools to identify and measure how well we're doing to treat, educate and protect all Californians.

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REJECT THE RECALL. YES ON BUSTAMANTE

RECALL

• **Wastes Taxpayers' Money**—With costs of up to $75 million, the election wastes vital resources that could be used to fund real programs for Californians.

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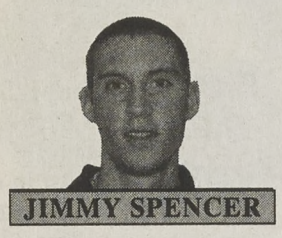
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JIMMY SPENCER

Pompous Aggie fans in for classic spanking

It is "Frasier" vs. "Seinfeld," Scotch vs. Budweiser, chess vs. Playstation – exaggerated arrogance vs. unassuming intelligence.

It's why Sacramento State students hate UC Davis.

And it's why the Causeway Classic is by far the most attended football game every season.

Stuck-up Davis students seem to admonish the fact that they live in a real cow town and hold a false self-pride regarding their overpriced school.

They yell to Sac State students - "one day we'll be your bosses!" But they never conclude that Sac State students aren't in college to work on farms.

Could there be a correlation between the ill-mannered attitude of these Davis students and their actual envy of Sac State students? I think yes.

These Aggies (yes, that really is their mascot) look to us Sac State students and see a fun-loving gang of people surrounded by a city buzzing with life. Suddenly a communal epiphany from the entire Davis fan base occurs:

Imagine a Davis student, sitting in the back of a pickup in some field, straw hanging from mouth and thinking, "Sure, we pay more money for school. Sure, we generally are the ones who wasted those fun high school nights at the keg to study so we could go to school here. And sure, we still have yet to figure out what we are actually going to do with our degrees. But wait, what the hell is an aggie anyways?"

Still, being the polite, pleasant people that we are, we have invited them into our home for a friendly game of football this Saturday.

They'll swagger into the stadium arrogantly, but we understand the jealousy, the bitterness and the desire to live our relaxed lifestyle.

We're understanding of a football team under construction.

We also recognize that the 2003 Hornet football team is doing things that most of these students have yet to see. So far at home this season the Hornets have destroyed both Saint Mary's and Idaho State by a combined total of 116-40.

When speaking of an old Vegas casino in Swingers, Vince Vaughn said, "Back in the day this place was a real contender, but now they'll appreciate the business." The current capacity of Hornet Stadium is around 17,000 and we will appreciate the business.

Bragging rights are up for grabs and tailgate barbeques are already heating up. Anticipation for this season's game is greater than ever for Hornet fans, thanks to new head coach Steve Mooshagian and it's important that there are more fired up Sac State students shouting in support of the Hornets.

Help drown out the dull, arrogant Davis chants against Sac State. They're coming to our home and this time we will have the last laugh.

My prediction: Hornets 31, Davis 17.

Agree, disagree or just want to discuss other grounds for why Davis students are jealous of Sac State students?
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BENGALS BOMBARDED



Sacramento State cornerback Ramon Payne reacts after nearly intercepting a pass Saturday night. Game officials ruled that he trapped the ball. The Hornets defeated Idaho State 47-21 in their Big Sky Conference opener.

PHOTO BY JENNIFER ANTONIOU/ STATE HORNET

Leadingham throws six TDs in win over No. 12 Idaho State

MICHAEL YOUNG
State Hornet

Sacramento State was relentless on the ground and in the air routing Idaho State University 47-21 in their Big Sky Conference opener Saturday night.

Bengal defenders had no answer for the Hornets big three; running back Tyronne Gross, quarterback Ryan Leadingham and wide receiver Fred Otis Amey.

Gross punished his opponents with razor-like cuts - stopping and starting on a dime, bone-jarring hits - lowering his shoulder to deliver the blow and blinding speed that kept defenders looking at the number 21 on the back of his jersey all night long.

"I don't think I got hit too hard tonight," Gross said. "I might be hurting tomorrow but the offensive line, the 'hammerheads,' make it easy for me."

Gross finished the night with 240 rushing yards and in front of 6,312 fans became only the fifth back in school history to rush for over 200 yards in a game.

With his right arm, Leadingham carved up the Idaho State secondary connecting with seven different receivers, completing 21 of 30 passes for 362 yards and six touchdowns and shattering the old school record of four. He was also named the Big Sky offensive player of the week.

Head coach Steve Mooshagian said Leadingham played a gutsy game dealing with the pain of a shoulder injury that has been hampering him all season.

FOOTBALL: Page B4

Gross surpasses career rushing yardage record

ANDRIA WENZEL
State Hornet

Slowly but surely, sophomore running back Tyronne Gross is getting exactly what he wants.

He's got that jersey with No. 21 smoothly and flawlessly ironed on the back of it - the same jersey he couldn't have last year.

The same jersey number his father, Tyronne Gross Sr., and uncle, Jerome Gross, wore as players at Edison high school in Stockton, Calif.

He's got the starting running back position that they said he couldn't have last year - giving him a season full of frustration and an offseason full of tumultuous workouts.

He fulfilled his life-long dream of playing himself on a video game – the Hornets are featured in EA Sports NCAA 2004 – Sac State has the national championship and is 56-0 on Gross' Playstation 2.

He's got the loudest cheering section at Fred Anderson Field on Saturday nights, a section full of family and friends clad in forest green t-shirts with No. 21's posted on the back.

The Gross family even got a congratulatory thank you from University President Alexander Gonzalez, who stopped by to say hello after Gross rushed for 240 yards and one touchdown in Sacramento State's 47-21 victory over Div I - AA No. 12 Idaho State.

So what doesn't Tyronne Gross have?

A 1,000 yard–plus season and the Big Sky Conference rushing crown – yet.

The Gross Yardage
2003 Statistics
Through four games

Rushing Yards	*540*
Receiving Yards	*72*
Touchdowns	*4*

Gross, who's averaging 135 yards per game, has seven games left to get the 460 yards that will get him to the 1,000-yard mark. Right now he's second in the conference, trailing Weber State's Nick Chournos, who has rushed for a total of 649 yards in five games this season.

At 5-foot-8, Gross, the conference's shortest starting running back, can make defenders look silly – not clown with a big red nose silly, but slipping and falling down a flight of stairs in front of your prom date silly.

"I don't look at (my height) as a disadvantage," Gross said. "If I was a coach I would want a small back because it is harder to see a small back."

It is hard to see Gross. The pile may keep moving four or five yards after Gross initially runs into the defensive wall. Immersed in a crowd of defenders his legs keep churning and defenders keep finding their feet inexplicably going backward.

Idaho State had the best defense in

GROSS: Page B2



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Tyronne Gross is currently second in the Big Sky Conference with 540 rushing yards.

Gauchos roll past Hornets, losing streak reaches four



Sacramento State forward Patrick Nelle (middle) fights past UC Santa Barbara defenders in Sunday's game at Hornet Field. The Hornets lost the match 3-0.

PHOTO BY GISELLE CAMAYA / STATE HORNET

Men's soccer falls in conference opener

DANNY PINTO
State Hornet

On paper this past weekend's opponents for the Sacramento State men's soccer team were the toughest to date. After the action, there was a resounding confirmation.

Sac State's winless streak has grown to six games, including a current four-game losing streak, after losses to UC Santa Barbara and San Jose State this weekend.

The Hornets lost to the 10th-ranked Gauchos 3-0 at Hornet Soccer Field Sunday afternoon and dropped the first game of their Mountain Pacific Sports Federation campaign, 6-1, at Spartan Stadium in San Jose Friday night.

The losses dropped the Hornets' record to 2-6-1 on the season and 0-1-0 in the MPSF.

Though not exactly pleased with the results, head coach Mike Linenberger felt that his players never quit.

"The scores don't look good, but we actually felt we made a big step forward this weekend," Linenberger said. "In San Jose, even when it was 4-1 and 5-1, we never quit battling and fighting, and the same goes for (Sunday)."

As the Hornets took the field at home for the first time in three weeks Sunday, they seemed ready for the intense offensive barrage UCSB brought in the first half.

The Gauchos kept the pressure on the Hornets' defense with numerous chances on each offensive possession, while Sac State could only muster a few attempts.

UCSB (7-0-1) finally got on the board in the 37th minute when Memo Arzate placed the ball passed sophomore goalkeeper Matt McDougall. Arzate added an assist in the 46th minute when his shot was deflected to forward Neil Jones, who then put the deflection away to make it 2-0.

Jones would score again in the 71st minute sliding a back-heel pass past senior goalkeeper Jeff Gibson.

SOCCER: Page B4

Which team will deliver the Fall Classic K.O.?



Pick: Chicago Cubs

By John Parker

The 2003 World Series will mark the end of a 95-year title drought for the Chicago Cubs.

Once you get passed your biases and preconceived notions, you'll find a quality team playing in the Windy City – one that will hoist the World Series Trophy.

Pitching wins championships, just ask any of the recent World Series winners.

With that in mind, the Cubbies are the team to beat.

With the most formidable starting trio in the playoffs – Kerry Wood, Mark Prior and Carlos Zambrano – it's hard to bet against them.

In addition, the front office made mid-season deals to bolster their offense, adding a veteran leadoff man in Kenny Lofton and power hitting third baseman Aramis Ramirez to complement Sammy Sosa and Mark Grudzielanek in the middle of the order.

Finally, the crowning jewel.

The Cubs went out last offseason and signed a manager that they knew could get them to the Promised Land.

Former Giants manager Dusty Baker has proven time and time again that he can "take the heat" and manage major talent, despite what disgruntled San Francisco fans would have you believe.

It's the Cubbies time to shine, as they will finally put it all together and be crowned World Champions.

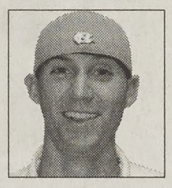
Record
88-74

Team Batting Avg
.259

Team ERA
3.83

Most Valuable Player
Mark Prior

Pick: S.F. Giants



By Jimmy Spencer

Roughly a year ago on a crisp, cloudless evening at Edison Field, the Giants were eight outs from bringing a World Series to San Francisco for the first time.

With a 5-0 lead and starting pitcher Russ Ortiz cruising, Giants fans could taste the victory champagne.

Instead the bubbly became bitter and the Giants ultimately choked.

If that gets Giants fans pumped and ready to get back to postseason work, think of what it does to the minds of the players.

The storyline seems almost too perfect. Bonds, in an emotional season, leads his team to the promised land. But it's more than just a fairytale and the game's best hitter.

They have a better baseball mind in Felipe Alou who has led them to the league's best record in one-run games.

They feature the best NL pitcher in Jason Schmidt, a top-tier bullpen and the league's best defense.

And don't forget hot-hitting Edgardo Alfonzo, leadoff man Ray Durham and a bench that's deeper than the comedy in "Old School."

I did mention they have Bonds right?

The Giants and their fans didn't endure a wire-to-wire first place season filled with tension just to lose to another freakin' rally monkey.

2003 is the year of the Giant!

Record
100-61

Team Batting Avg
.263

Team ERA
3.73

Most Valuable Player
Barry Bonds

Voice your opinion

Who do you think the happiest team in October will be?

Vote at www.statehornet.com

Pick: N.Y. Yankees



By Alan Schuster

Let me make it clear that I absolutely despise the New York Yankees. I hate their egotistical owner, their over-hyped players and their arrogant fans.

There is no other team in professional sports that I would love to see fail more than the stinkin' Yankees.

So why am I picking them to win the World Series? It's simple. No matter how much I hate them, I know that somehow they will end up winning the championship just to drive me absolutely crazy.

Just having them in the postseason is bad enough. I already know it'll be impossible to turn on any sports-related program without hearing about the Yankees' aura, Roger Clemens' final postseason and who Derek Jeter is dating.

Even worse, when the Yankees win the World Series I will be forced to watch George Steinbrenner's eyes light up like a 12-year-old boy who has just seen his first issue of Playboy magazine.

So forget about the other teams, statistics and match ups, the Yankees will definitely win another title. I will be cursing them out when it happens, but at least I'll have the thrill of knowing the San Francisco Giants trophy case will still be collecting dust.

Record
101-61

Team Batting Avg
.271

Team ERA
4.04

Most Valuable Player
Roger Clemens

Pick: Oakland Athletics



By Danny Pinto

Notorious for their second half surges, the A's clinched the American League West title for the third time in four years by erasing an eight-game lead held by the Seattle Mariners.

And Oakland is not stopping there.

The A's have a club consisting of reigning AL MVP shortstop Miguel Tejada, a perennial Gold Glove third baseman in Eric Chavez and one of the best starting pitching staffs in baseball.

The success has not come easy. One of Oakland's aces, Mark Mulder, suffered a season ending injury and the offense has received little help from their outfield after Eric Byrnes' blazing first half of the year.

However, outfielder Jermaine Dye, who is as healthy as he's been all year, and newly acquired Jose Guillen, who batted .311 overall with the A's and Cincinnati Reds, will give the A's the bats needed in the lineup to take the pressure off of Tejada.

Most important in deciding the fate of the A's will be catcher Roman Hernandez's ability to call a game.

If the pitching staff listens to Hernandez, and the A's get hits when they need to, Oakland will win the World Series.

Record
96-66

Team Batting Avg
.254

Team ERA
3.60

Most Valuable Player
Eric Chavez

Kee's goal helps tie Matadors

GREG HYATT
State Hornet

Jenae Kee scored her team-leading third goal of the season as Sacramento State tied the visiting Cal State Northridge Matadors 1-1 on Sunday afternoon at Hornet Soccer Field. With the tie the Hornets are now 2-4-1, while Cal State Northridge goes to 2-4-3.

Kee put the Hornets on the scoreboard in the 11th minute when junior Sela Suarez found Kee open in front of the goal. Kee then sent a shot into the left corner of the net to give Sac State an early 1-0 lead.

The Hornets were the aggressors in the first half of play, controlling possession and taking a 1-0 lead into the break. The Matadors bullied their way in a very physical second half full of whistles and flared tempers between both teams.

In the 70th minute Northridge sophomore forward Leila Pate tied the score at 1-1 with an unassisted goal to the left corner of the net.

"We let them back in the game on a misclear," Hornets head coach Karen Hanks said of the goal. "They had the momentum in the second half after the goal. We could have put them away in the first half."

With the score tied at 1-1, the remainder of the game was full of exciting plays and near misses.

In the 76th minute Hornet sophomore Mandi Siller sent a shot that barely missed, going wide of the left post.

Pate almost gave the Matadors the lead when her shot missed just wide of the left post in the 78th minute.

Hornet forward Lisamarie La Vallee nearly ended the game 16 minutes into overtime with a shot off a deflection just a few yards away from the goal line, but Matador goalkeeper Jen Jasper made a diving save to preserve the tie.

Freshman goalkeeper Stephanie Shaw played all 110 minutes for the Hornets and recorded 10 saves.

Maggie Murphy and Linda Sanchez led Sac State with five shots each.

For Sanchez, it was her first game back after sitting out several games with an injury.

The Hornets will play the University of San Francisco Dons at 4 p.m. on Friday at Hornet Soccer Field followed by the University of Utah Utes at 1 p.m on Sunday. The Dons (4-6-0) are coming off a 4-0 victory over Cal State Northridge on Friday.

Freshmen forwards Chelsea Hunt and Shuree Hyatt lead the Dons. Hunt scored three goals against Northridge and Hyatt leads the Dons with six goals on the season.

The USF defense is anchored by senior goalkeeper Jen Orantes, who has recorded shutouts in all four victories this season.

The Utes (8-1-0) are ranked No. 24 in the nation and are off to their best start in the program's history. Utah is coming off a 1-0 victory over the No. 2 ranked Florida Gators Sunday in Utah.

Utah's balanced scoring attack is led by junior forward Lauren Field, who has five goals, senior Amber Bower, who has four goals and senior Missy Dennis who has three scores on the season.

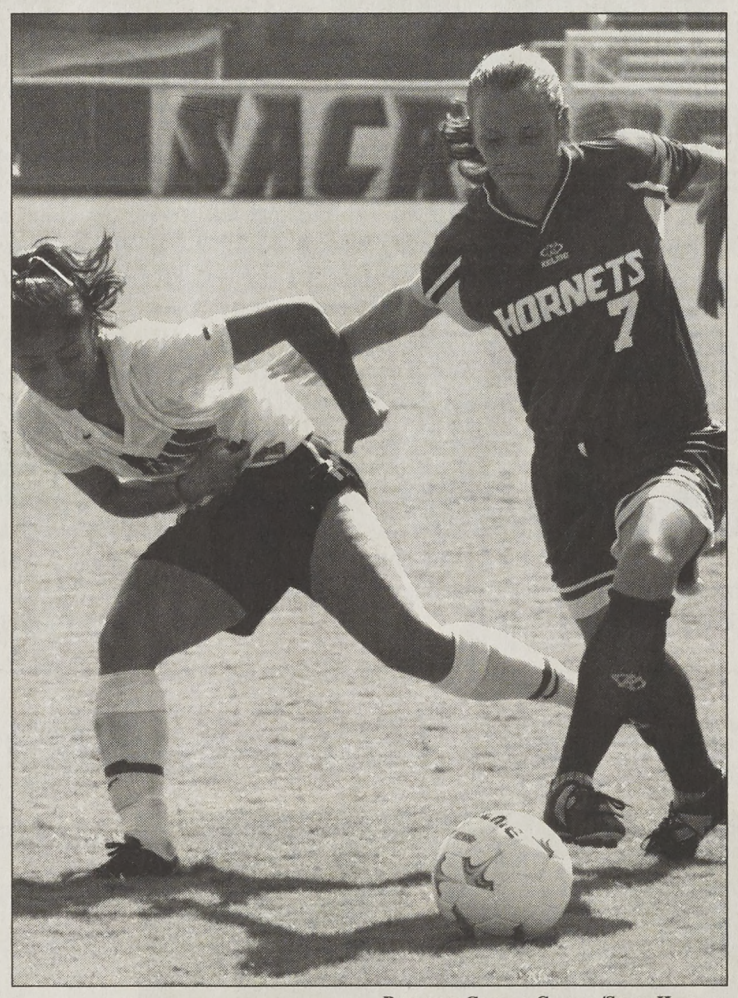


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Freshman Jenae Kee scored her third goal of the season in a 1-1 tie with Cal State Northridge.

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Gross: Family denied traditional TD siren

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the Big Sky last season, but on Saturday the Bengals fell to their knees, dove to the sidelines and at times were forced to watch helplessly as No. 21 lit them up for 274 total yards.

"Just because I'm carrying the ball doesn't mean I can't hit anybody," Gross said. "If he's coming at me I'm going to hit him instead of him hitting me. Then I have a chance of getting away from that tackle."

Ironically Gross wasn't given the opportunity to pound would-be tacklers in 2002. He was sitting on the bench with a sore ankle – watching from the sidelines for the first time since he was an 8-year-old playing defensive line for the South Stockton Vikings.

"I told myself I don't ever want to be in that position again," Gross said "There is nothing wrong with it, but me personally, I don't feel that I can help the team by being on the bench and not on the field."

This season Gross has four touchdowns – just one short of his 2002 total. With a sub-par year last season it is understandable why Gross was surprised this summer to hear that *The Sports Network* had named him the best new running back in Div. I – AA.

"I was very honored and shocked," Gross said. "Maybe they were out there watching me – the little bit I did last year maybe put a sparkle in someone's eye. Now I just have to prove that what they said is right and become the best in the country."

Best in the country? First Gross has to become the best at Sac State.

After Saturday's game, the same young man that used to direct choir productions in his church is now the fifth Hornet in school history to rush for over 200 yards. The ninth best performance in school history shattered his old career-best performance of 151 rushing yards.

All from a guy who started only one game last year.

In the offseason Gross hit the gym and worked with new running backs coach Craig Young, all in an effort to avoid the bench.

"He worked real hard," Gross' grandfather Al Gross said. "He has always been the guy where the talent just took over – but he put on the pounds this season and got faster."

Coming out of high school in 2001 – with titles such as San Joaquin Athletic Association Back of the Year, all-area MVP and second team all-state – Gross had only Fresno State and Sac State to choose from.

In a concerted effort to stay close to home and keep his grandmother's siren-cranking streak alive – Tyronne chose to become a Hornet.

Gross' parents and grandparents have attended every game since he was playing with the Vikings and at every game his grandmother has rigorously turned the crank on her blaring siren as Tyronne crossed into the endzone – until Saturday that is. The siren has been a constant at football games in the Gross family since his father and uncle played in high school.

The NCAA outlaws all artificial noisemakers, so in the fourth quarter when Gross broke free for a 45-yard touchdown his grandmother had to settle for yelling in the grandstands – her hand was crank-free and a tradition was broken.

"I did notice that," Gross said of the siren-less game. "My grandma was pretty upset because ever since I was a little kid and every time I scored a touchdown … she rings her siren. They told her she couldn't bring it again, I'll have to talk to the coaches about that one.

Okay, so maybe Tyronne Gross doesn't have everything he wants... yet.

50 YEARS of BLISS

Rivals to meet in Golden Anniversary

KENNETH J. GOODEN
State Hornet

Tradition leads the way this weekend as Sacramento State takes on the U.C. Davis Aggies Saturday in the 50th annual Causeway Classic at Fred Anderson Field.

The Hornets improved to a record of 2-2 this past weekend when they were victorious over the Idaho State Bengals 47-21.

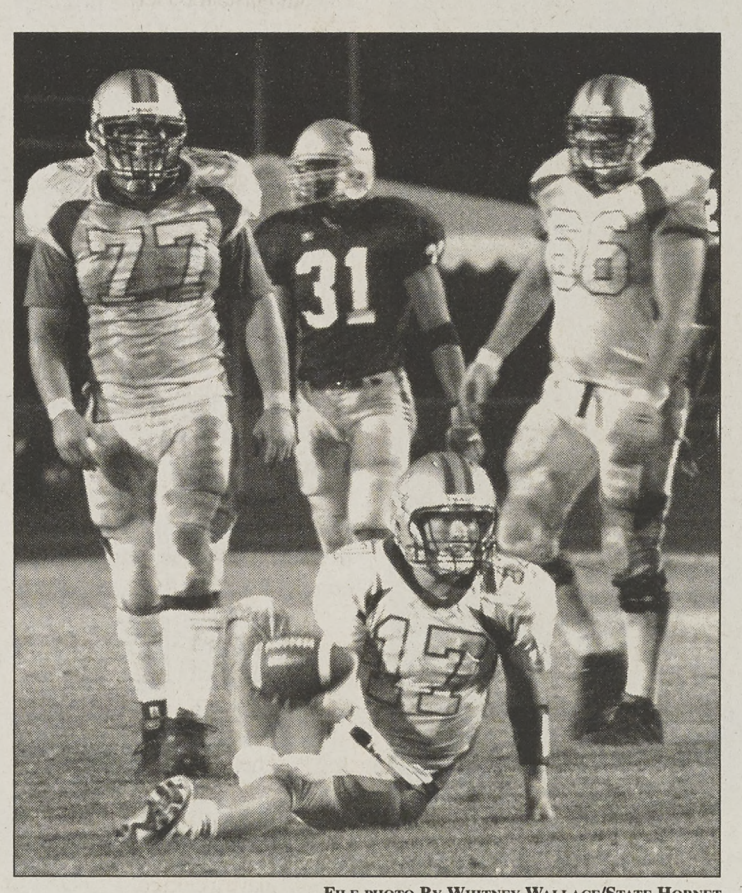
Sac State quarterback Ryan Leadingham torched the Bengals' defense with a school-record six touchdowns to become the all-time leader with 39.

The Hornets are riding a wave of momentum coming in this weekend to face the 1-2 Aggies, but both teams remember the results of last year's game at Hughes Stadium.

The Aggies toppled the Hornets 38-21 in the presence of 15,892 fans.

"Some people here on campus wouldn't care if we were 1-10," head coach Steve Mooshagian said, "as long as that one win was against UC Davis. If you get caught up in one game early in the season you could lose perspective."

Davis' 2002 Most Improved Player, quarterback Ryan Flangian, threw for 229 yards and completed two touchdowns. The Hornets had numerous opportunities to surpass the Aggies, but self destructed on drives that had them in position to score.



FILE PHOTO BY WHITNEY WALLACE/STATE HORNET
Quarterback Ryan Leadingham took some hard knocks in last year's 38-21 loss to the Aggies.

With the past behind them, the Hornets hope their offensive showcase from Saturday night's game will carry over when the visiting Aggies come to play.

Besides the spectacular performance of Leadingham, Tyronne Gross showed no compassion for the Idaho State's defense. This was Gross' third-straight game for 100 yards or more.

The quarterbacks of Sac State have been able to find Amey and Smith who have combined for 460 receiving yards and five touchdowns in the last two games. The productivity of Amey and Smith has proven to be reliable. An increase in the receivers' statistics looks to be probable if the Aggies' defense fails to pressure Leadingham.

Coming off a bye week, the Aggies will be fresh and rested to face the Hornets. They are a solid, fundamentally skilled team that has the ability to wear down teams offensively and defensively.

"I like (the Causeway Classic) because it is all about the players," Davis head coach Bob Biggs said. "I won't remember this game in three years but they will always remember it."

In their last game, against Texas State, quarterback Ryan Flangian passed for 240 yards and a touchdown in a 34-32 loss. Flangian's offensive connections are Nolan deGraaff, Daniel Fells, and Aaron Pluckett. The trio totaled 11 catches for 216 yards against Texas State.

This season running backs O.J. Swangian and Antar Mahasin have mustarded up a total of 79 carries for 326 yards and five touchdowns in three games.

Leadingham and the Hornets' offensive line will need to be clicking on all cylinders if they want to score against Davis. Recent opponents of the Aggies have been victims of their devastating defense.

Davis has forced seven sacks and four fumbles, tallied up 186 tackles and intercepted the ball three times. Defensive backs A.J. Avila, Derick Daniels and Ejiro Evero will have the task of shadowing Amey, Smith, Girley and company over the field.

"(The senior class) has never lossed to Sac State," Evero said. "It'll be pretty special I want to go out on a good note." Evero forced a pair of fumbles and had one interception against Texas State.

> *"Some people here on campus wouldn't care if we were 1-10, as long as that one win was against UC Davis."*
>
> **Steve Mooshagian**
> Football Coach

The Hornet defense allowed the Bengals to total 586 yards on Saturday, but made key third down stops – ISU had to punt six times – denying the Bengals looks at the end zone.

Top tacklers Jeremy Johnson, Park McAllister, Kevin Tennerson, and Ryan Kroeker will need to continue to contain if they intend to make it 3-0 at home.

The Sports Network's
Div. I-AA Poll

Rank	Team
1.	McNeese State (76)
2.	West. Illinois (13)
3.	Villanova
4.	Delaware
5.	Bethune-Cookman
6.	Westn. Kentucky
7.	Furman
8.	**Montana**
9.	Massachusetts
10.	Northeastern
11.	Southern Illinois
12.	Wofford
13.	Georgia Southern
14.	Fordham
15.	Penn
16.	Northern Iowa
17.	**Northern Arizona**
18.	Grambling State
19.	Colgate
20.	Cal Poly
21.	Northwestern State
22.	Southern
23.	Maine
24.	Lehigh
25.	**Idaho State**

Others receiving votes:
Northern Colorado
Sacramento State

*First Place Votes in parenthesis
*Big Sky Conf. teams in bold

Officials to make Causeway experience exciting and safe

ALAN SCHUSTER
State Hornet

Fans attending the Causeway Classic will be able to enjoy a safe environment, tailgating, short lines and a great football game if Sacramento State officials have their way.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to attend the much-anticipated rivalry game and there will be an increased amount of security at the game, according to events manager Todd Perruccio.

"There wouldn't be any conflicts in the perfect world, but we won't turn a blind eye," Perruccio said.

Associate Athletic Director for Administration Bill Macriss said the extra security will be there to "assist, identify and keep the action on the field."

Although there is normally one area designated for tailgating at home games, two areas will be used this week. The tailgating will be separated by team, with Sac State tailgaters in parking lot #8, the normal tailgating area, and Davis tailgaters in parking lot #4.

Macriss said this decision was made based on the expected high amount of tailgaters, but also said safety issues played a factor.

Tailgating will begin two hours before the 7:35 p.m. kickoff.

In addition to tailgating several fraternities and sororities are also expected to host pre-game events, including Tau Kappa Epsilon's fourth annual "Tailgate Bash" with Hip-Hop and R&B station 103.5 "The Bomb" in attendance.

Macriss does suggest that fans show up at the stadium at least 30 minutes prior to the game in order to avoid long lines and make the opening kickoff.

Tickets to the game can still be purchased this week in the Student Union.

The stadium box office will also be open on Thursday and Friday from 6-8 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m. on game day, according to Perrucio.

Sac State students will still be able to get into the game for free using their OneCard, but can purchase two additional $8 tickets in the student section. The tickets must be purchased no later than Friday.

Prices for non-students will be raised from $15 to $20 for reserved seating and $8 to $15 for general admission seating.

Recent history not on Hornets' side

Causeway: 50 years of dysfunction

ROBERT ALVIS
State Hornet

Fresh off the emotional devastation of the Ben-Jennifer wedding that wasn't, fans shouldn't be discouraged.

This is a time for celebration.

Dysfunctional and long lasting like "Married With Children's" Al and Peggy Bundy, the Sacramento State Hornets and the UC Davis Aggies will be celebrating 50 years of jointed bliss this Saturday at Hornet Stadium.

The Causeway Classic, which didn't receive its official name until 1984, is named after the section of Interstate 80 that connects downtown Sacramento with Davis over the Yolo County flood control bypass.

In the last few years Davis has flooded Sacramento – with points that is.

Recent history has not been kind to the Hornets, who have lost five out of the last six Causeway meetings.

Last year the Aggies jumped out to a 17-0 lead before Sac State responded by scoring a touchdown at the end of the first half. UC Davis went on to win 38-21, led by Matt Massari who rushed for 133 yards and a touchdown.

Sac State last beat UC Davis in 1999, 48-27, led by the play of then junior quarterback Ricky Ray who threw for 377 yards and four touchdowns. Running back Charles Roberts also showed his greatness by rushing for 211 yards and one touchdown.

Roberts broke the all-time NCAA Division 1-AA rushing record at the 2000 Causeway, passing Jerry Azumah.

Despite his 118 rushing yards on the night, the Hornets fell to the Aggies 13-10.

But 2001 was the biggest disappointment for the Hornets. Freshman quarterback Ryan Leadingham and the Hornets turned the ball over five times, three on Leadingham fumbles, in a 43-0 loss.

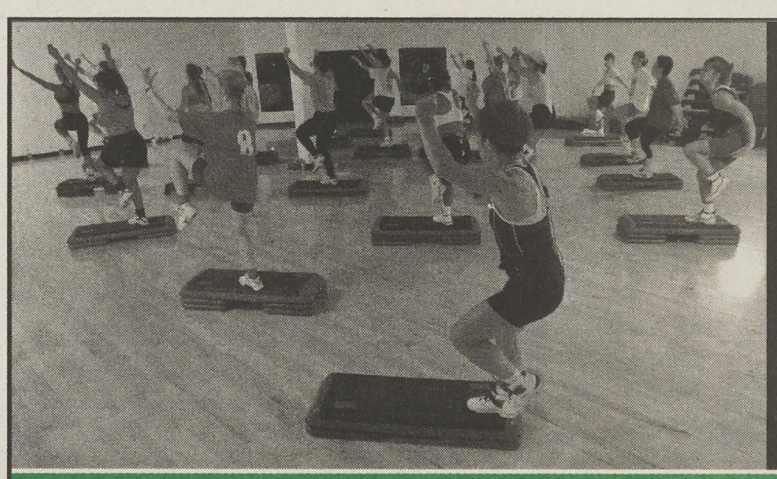
This year's Causeway Classic will be televised for the first time since 1999.

Last year Sac State was coming into the game following a 32-24 loss to Idaho State. This season they come in following a 47-21 victory over the Bengals.

Sac State's largest victory came in 1991 when the Hornets won 50-18. UC Davis had their largest victory in 1982, winning 51-6.

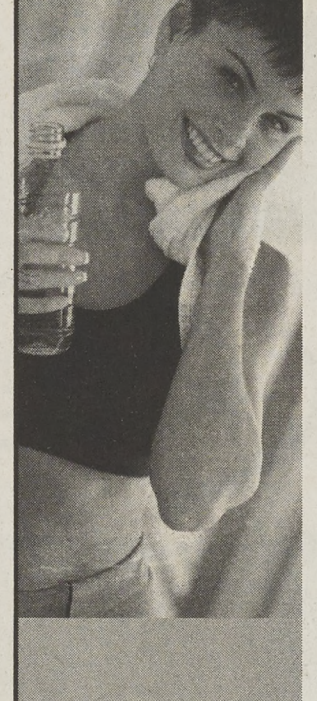
Sac State's longest string of victories in the Causeway is four, from 1988-91. Before 1988, UC Davis had won the previous 18 games, spanning from 1970-87.

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Football: Bengals' coach says he didn't underestimate Sac State

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Amey once again showed why he owns almost all of the receiving records at Sac State, catching eight balls for a career-high 180 yards and two touchdowns.

"I'm still thinking about the pass I dropped," Amey said, downplaying a performance that also included making the first guy miss every time on his four punt returns for a total of 71 yards.

Bengal head coach Larry Lewis knew coming in to Sacramento that his team was in for a fight.

"Did we underestimate them, hell no," Lewis said. "We knew the quality of this team at all the key positions, quarterback, wide-out and running back."

The first offensive drives for both teams set a tone that would ring true throughout the game.

On the opening possession Idaho State tried to establish a balanced attack with running back Isaac Mitchell and quarterback Roman Ybarra.

However, five tackles from the Hornet secondary, including three by cornerback Jeremy Johnson and two by safety Kevin Tennerson, forced the Bengals to punt after gaining only 15 yards.

Amey took the ensuing punt and returned it 38 yards giving Sac State good field position.

After Gross caught a 25-yard pass and ran for another six yards, Leadingham found freshman wide receiver Dustin Hagens in the end zone for the first touchdown catch of his career.

A 31-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jason Girley, a 12-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Kenan Smith, and an 8-yard throw to Amey made the score 26-0 with 6:14 left in the second quarter.

Matt Hetherington replaced Ybarra on the next set of downs; Ybarra left the game completing only 7 of 16 passes for 54 yards.

Hetherington wasted no time in getting down to business completing his first pass to wide receiver Brett Fowler for 30 yards and handing the ball to Mitchell six plays later for the first Idaho State touchdown.

"He came in and did a great job, he provided a big spark," Lewis said, praising his back-up quarterback.

Blake Mori came in on the next Hornet series, took a sack on his first play and went three-and-out.

The Bengals then marched 98 yards in six plays to make the score 26-14 with 47 seconds left in the half.

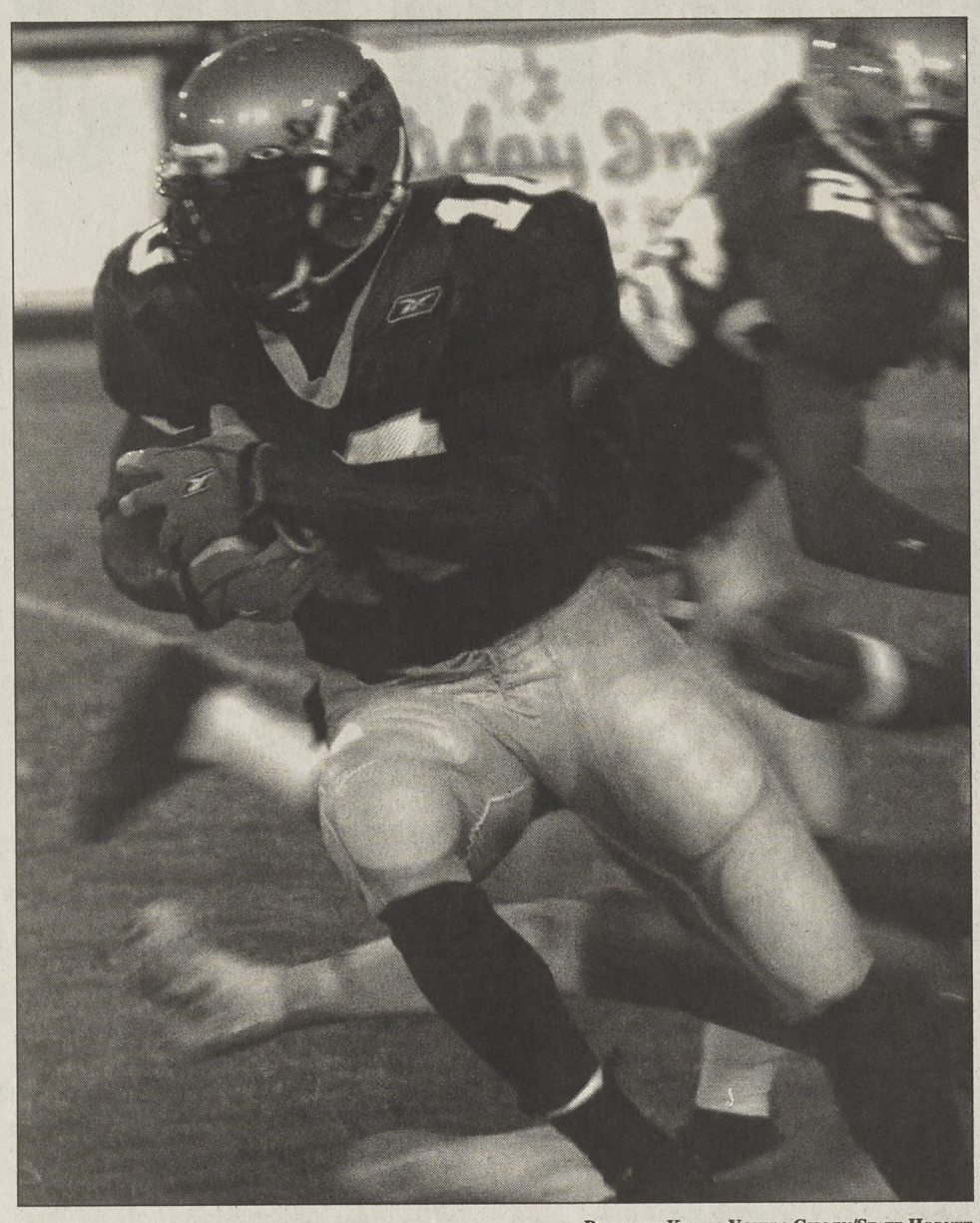


PHOTO BY KELLIE YOKUM-GIRLEY/STATE HORNET
Wide receiver Fred Amey had eight receptions and broke his career record with 180 yards.

Leadingham immediately returned to the lineup and led the Hornets on a 39 second, 56-yard scoring drive to make the score 33-14 at the half and kill any momentum Idaho State might have gained with their two-straight touchdowns.

With 13:37 left in third quarter Leadingham found Amey on a short pass over the middle. Amey made a move inside and then cut back to the right, sprinting 56 yards down the sideline and in for the touchdown.

Gross added another quick six in the fourth quarter, breaking free for a 45-yard touchdown scamper and taking the score to 47-21.

"We can only go up from here," Lewis said disappointed in his teams performance.

With the win the Hornets improve to 2-2 and 1-0 in the Big Sky Conference.

"We're not trying to make any friends in this league," Mooshagian said. "We just need to take care of ourselves."

Hornets sweep conference foe

Beauchene gets triple-double in Big Sky win

VINCE ADVERSALO
State Hornet

In a match that lasted less than 90 minutes, the Sacramento State volleyball team took the first step toward their seventh Big Sky Conference championship when they defeated Northern Arizona University in the conference opener at Hornet Gym Saturday.

Senior setter Lisa Beauchene posted her fifth triple-double (11 kills, 26 assists, 10 digs) of the season and three others contributed double-figure kills as Sac State swept the Lumberjacks 3-0.

At certain points in game the Lumberjacks looked severely outclassed, and at other times they looked only slightly out of sync.

"They were determined. We were able to do some things to get them off their game," Hornet head coach Debby Colberg said.

The first game of the match was a seesaw battle until Sac State reeled off four straight points to take a 16-8 lead.

They widened their lead to nine points when the Lumberjacks mounted a comeback.

The Hornets were outscored 10-6 and the lead was closed to five points before they were able win the game 30-25.

In the second game, they sprinted out to a 17-7 lead and never looked back.

Junior middle hitter Emily Wilson had six kills and junior outside hitter Sandra Bandimere had four to pace the team.

Game three was tied at 21 until a NAU error, combined with two service aces by Wilson and two kills by senior middle hitter Kazmiera Imrie, gave the Hornets a 26-21 lead.

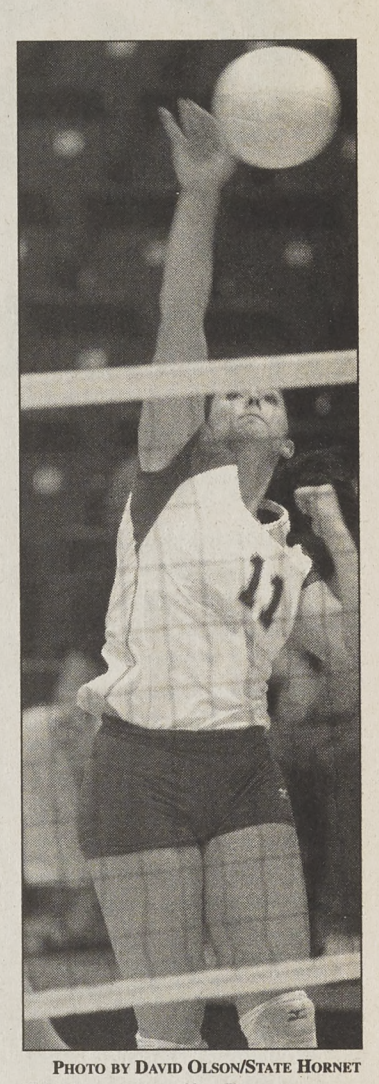


PHOTO BY DAVID OLSON/STATE HORNET
Freshman Jennifer Ferguson attempts a kill versus NAU.

Eventually Sac State was able to put the match away after Beauchene and Wilson combined to block a NAU attack.

"We served tough and stopped their strengths," Beauchene said. "We're finally gelling as a team."

The Hornets continue their homestand this week welcoming the Montana State University Bobcats at 7 p.m. on Thursday and the University of Montana Grizzlies at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Soccer: Sneed leading scorer, offensive attack still lacking

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Gibson was in for McDougall who had seven saves before leaving the game with a broken finger midway through the second half.

In San Jose the Hornets struck first when senior midfielder Sam Sneed pounced on a rebound and scored 16 minutes into the match.

The lead was short-lived as the Spartans struck back in the 23rd minute when Randy Poggio converted a penalty-kick to tie the match 1-1. In the 30th minute, SJSU (4-1-2) took the lead for good on a goal by Johnny Gonzalez.

At the half the score was only 2-1, but the worst was yet to come.

Poggio netted his second goal of the match in the 54th minute and the Spartans added three more goals to turn a once close match into a 6-1 drubbing.

The Hornets will try to break their winless streak this as they travel to play the University of San Francisco (4-6-0) on Friday and the fifth-ranked Santa Clara University Broncos (7-2-2) on Sunday. Both games start at 7 p.m.

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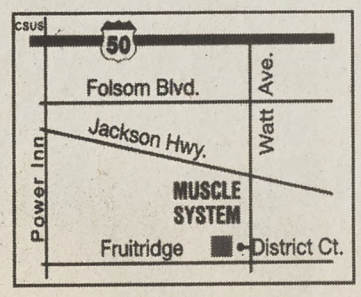


JENNIFER IHA, Women's Soccer

Junior forward Jennifer Iha has been named the Hornet Bookstore Athlete of the Week for her accomplishments against 25th-ranked Princeton on Sept. 19 and Nevada on Sept. 21. Iha, a native of Mililani, Hawaii, scored her first collegiate goal in a 3-1 loss to Princeton and tallied an assist in the Hornets' 2-1 victory over the Wolf Pack. Iha has excelled since making the change from defender to forward at the start of the season. A psychology major with a 3.04 gpa, Iha was third on the team with three points (one goal and one assist) as of Sept. 26. Sacramento State will host two matches at Hornet Soccer Field this week beginning with San Francisco on Friday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. The Hornets complete their weekend against Utah on Sunday, Oct.5, at 1 p.m.

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SHOOTING FOR THE TOP

Sacramento State screenwriter Greg Stechman takes a shot at directing his screenplay for "Michael & Claire"



PHOTO BY GISELLE CAMAYA/STATE HORNET

Director Greg Stechman guides his director of photography Dominick Bernal. Along with his grueling film schedule, Stechman is also finishing up his last semester at Sacramento State.

MICHELLE MILLER
State Hornet

The sun starts setting real fast at around 7 p.m.

It seems like it sets even faster when you're trying to film a movie.

"Now, now, now! Go!" yells the director.

He looks like some important player in the industry with his dark shades, khakis and crisp white shirt.

And the way he barks out directions makes you think he's got grand visions for this film.

But he's not some Hollywood mover and shaker. He's Sacramento State student Greg Stechman.

Stechman is filming a wedding scene outdoors at a very expensive-looking house overlooking Folsom Lake in El Dorado Hills.

His film is "Michael & Claire: A Portrait of Love and Dreams," a complex comedy that's been filming since July 18. He has a cast and crew of 30 and a budget of $200,000 all coming together for his directorial debut.

But it's the last day of filming and these shots have to get done now – Stechman's can't let the sun set without wrapping this film.

He's spouting out directions with urgency - yelling at someone to put a bow on the dog and instructing the lead actress to descend the staircase before the "magic hour" lighting is gone. He orders the extras in the altar scene to loose their beer cans, citing "something needs to be sacred in this movie." He dictates parameters for a scene, saying they're only doing two takes and then moving on.

Even though he said he's nervous having all the people around, he's acting every bit the maestro of today's shoot.

The crew scurries around the "set," a backyard patio fire pit, in preparation for the scene. They hold up a screen to bounce the orange sunlight onto the actors' faces.

The marker snaps for take one and the surrounding chatter dulls - absolute quiet isn't necessary because the actors mouth their lines silently. Dialog will be dubbed in later.

In the next scene, the wedding, the director of photography pans along with the actress as she walks up to the altar. The extras and guests who have gathered for the wrap party scatter and duck to avoid being in the shot.

Earlier at the wrap party toast, Stechman said seeing everyone come together on the last day of filming was a culminating experience, a little different from the one he thought he'd have.

"I had no clue I would make this film," he said to the crowd.

Originally, he was just the writer.

Stechman was injured with two herniated discs in his neck in December 2002 and spent a lot of time lying around. He watched films by Paul Thomas Anderson ("Punch-Drunk Love") and Wes Anderson ("The Royal Tenenbaums") and got ideas for romantic stories that are a little offbeat.

What he wrote in that time was "Michael & Claire," what might be termed a romantic comedy.

"It's pretty easy to pitch it that way but it's not. It's a very dark and pessimistic movie," Stechman said.

For instance the character Michael never says he's in love in the film. Michael also works in the fantasy-driven pornography industry as a film editor, a character trait which some people have taken offense to.

But Stechman claims that details like these add to the overall theme of love entangled with fantasy in the film's heightened surreal atmosphere.

"None of the characters in the film you would find in real life," he said. In more realistically portrayed

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PHOTO COURTESY GREG STECHMAN

Dominick Bernal (right) shoots the wedding scene at a house in El Dorado Hills and Elizabeth Young (left) plays Claire's protective sister.

Greg Stechman's Highlight Reel

- Attended Country Day School in Sacramento with Colin and Elizabeth Hanks, children of actor Tom Hanks.
- Was production assistant at KQCA 58.
- Produced promotional reels for author and screenwriter Steve Alten.
- Wrote, acted in and directed "Michael & Claire: A Portrait of Love and Dreams"
- Will graduate in December with degree in organizational communications

Hornet cheerleader soars to national prominence

Lindsay Eskildsen is covergirl of American Cheerleader

JASON CASILLAS
State Hornet

Sacramento State cheerleader Lindsay Eskildsen is gracing the cover of the current issue of American Cheerleader while leading the Hornet cheerleading squad to unprecedented heights.

It is the pinnacle of what has been a thrilling yet demanding cheering career.

"It was very exciting," Eskildsen said of the honor. "I just felt really proud to represent Sac State."

At the College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championships in January, Eskildsen, a 22-year-old communications major with a minor in marketing, helped lead the Sac State squad to a second place Division I finish, their best ever.

This performance followed top five finishes the previous two years, cementing the Hornet's position as an elite program.

The impressive finish was not the only accolade Eskildsen would receive in Orlando, however.

In addition to the competition airing on ESPN, Eskildsen's solo efforts drew the attention of the judges, who invited her to apply for "Cheerleader of the Month" honors in an upcoming issue of American Cheerleader, a national publication.

The panel was so impressed, they awarded her a $1,000 scholarship, as well as the cover of the October issue with an accompanying article.

But cheerleading has given Eskildsen much more than a magazine cover and an appearance on television. She cites many reasons for her love of cheerleading.

"The main thing is the confidence I've gained," she said of the sport she has devoted five years to.

She has also learned to become self-motivated, as cheering requires countless hours of extra time in addition to her classes.

Having participated in gymnastics for 12 years, her cheerleading career would also develop other important skills.

"Gymnastics is more of an individual sport, so I had to learn teamwork and to trust my teammates," she said.

That trust is mandatory in a sport that is inherently dangerous.

Difficult pyramids and tosses are the norm for any team and each member must place their trust on one another.

"There is always that 1 percent when you're not sure, and that's where the trust comes in," she said.

Eskildsen has put in the time and effort to help build a top program at Sac State,

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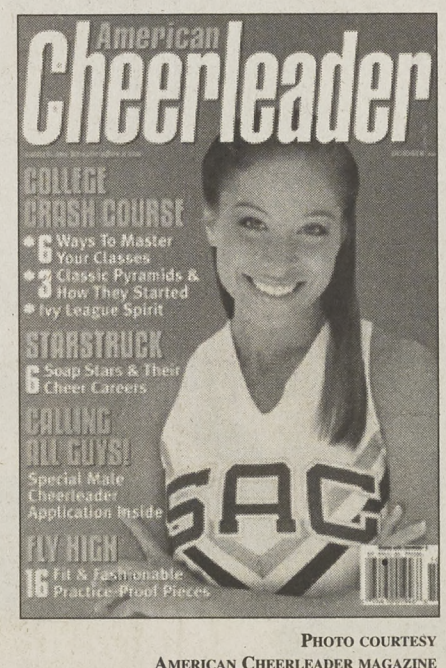


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Eskildsen received a $1,000 scholarship for appearing on the October cover.

Competition brings future comedy stars

MICHAEL ANGELONE
State Hornet

Each year hundreds of comedians audition for the San Francisco International Stand Up Comedy Competition – and only ten get to compete.

Besides a nice purse of $5,000, comedians are competing for more than just money, they're competing for a career in comedy. Sacramento State will host an evening of laughs with the annual comedy competition inside the University Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

For almost three decades, the competition has served as a shoe-in for many talented young acts across the country. Many comedians have competed and have since become stars. In 1976, the first year of the competition, Robin Williams finished in

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Who Let These Dawgs Out?

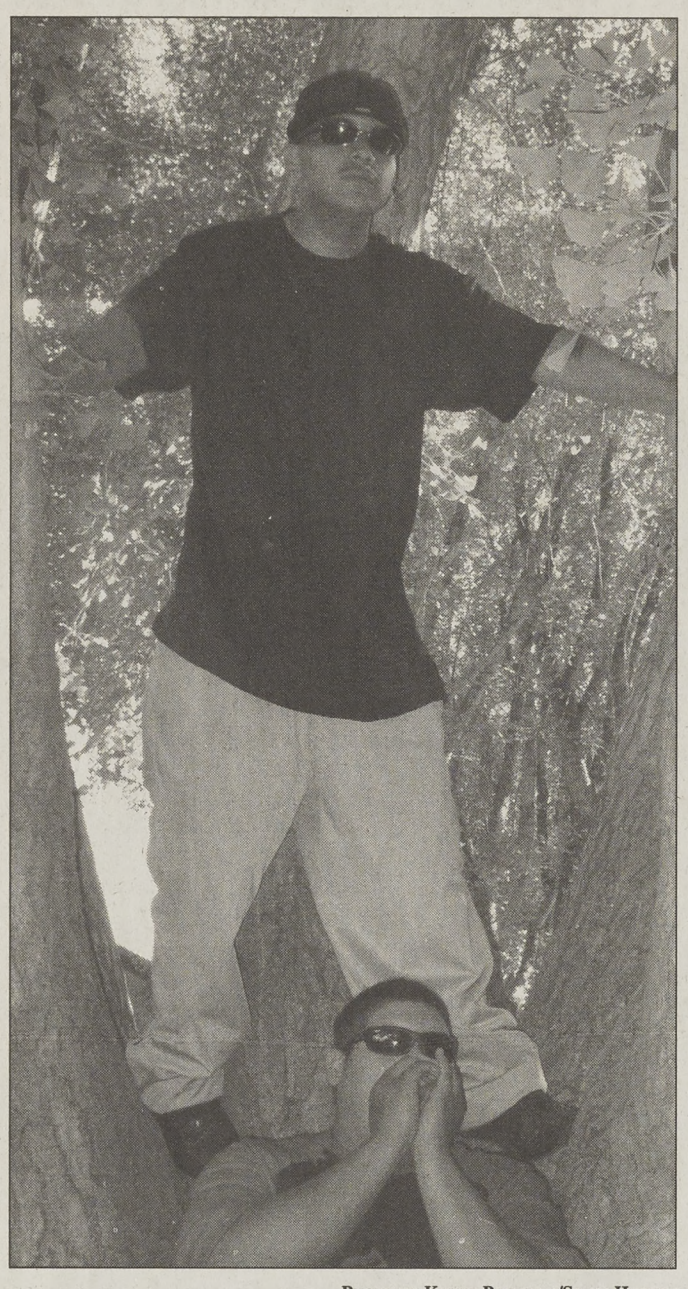


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Sacramento State students Luis Vela (top) and Luis Romero (bottom) greet students Monday from a tree near Mariposa Hall as they do every morning by yelling loud dog barks before classes.

Jack Black gives lesson in rock 'n' roll

Danielle Anselmo
State Hornet

Jack Black, one of the most popular comedic actors of the new millennium, used to dream about selling out amphitheatres, not movie houses.

After a failed attempt at rock stardom, Black, along with friend Kyle Gass, decided to turn the tables and have some fun by writing songs that parodied the whole idea of rock and roll.

The resulting band, Tenacious D, was an instant hit with college students.

After developing a cult following, Black decided to jump onto the silver screen.

Eleven years, dozens of bit parts and a handful of starring roles later, Jack Black is a household name.

The State Hornet along with a handful of other college journalists, sat down with Black at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco to discuss his new film, "School of Rock."

Q: "School of Rock" came across as sort-of the Jack Black show. How much of it was improvised and how much was scripted?

A: It's mostly scripted. There's a couple little nuggets and tweaks I've thrown in there, but, he (writer Mike White) wrote it in my voice. So, a lot of times it will seem like improv, but he knows me. We're friends and he knows what I would say.

Q: Was it tough keeping the material PG?

A: No. I don't think there was anything we even cut out.

Q: How was working with the children?

A: I mean, (Director Richard) Linklater put a real importance on casting kids who are really great musicians. And it's hard to find 10 year old shredders. There was an exhaustive search with hundreds of kids all throughout every nook and cranny of the country in order to yield the finest possible talent.

Q: What started your musical career?

A: I wanted to be a legit real rocker and no one responded. We played at a party and people were talking so loud we couldn't hear each other play and uh ... that was devastating. It wasn't till years later when I figured out I had to make fun of rock, while loving the rock. It was the only way to succeed for me.

Q: Do you think your character in the movie is a manifestation of that part of your life?

A: Definitely, yeah. It's like the alternate universe me.

Q: What do you think your biggest break was?

A: Obviously, the one that got my foot fully wedged in the entertainment door was "High Fidelity."

Q: What do you think about the California recall?

A: It's retarded. Anyone but Shwartzy. Don't let Shwartzy take over.

Q: Who's your favorite guitarist of all time?

A: I'm probably gonna go with Angus Young. And he wasn't the fastest, and he wasn't the most creative. But his little evil nuggets he came up with. Those riffs are so tasty, so delicious. Yea, he was the best.

Q: Is the soundtrack of the movie equivalent to a Tenacious D album?

A: No, actually the soundtrack of the movie doesn't have any of the songs that I wrote on it. The songs that I wrote in the movie are not really songs, there just sort of nuggets I play in the classroom.

Q: When is the next Tenacious D album coming out?

A: When the movie comes out. We wrote a movie called "Tenacious D and the Pick of Destiny." And it's the culmination of five years of struggling and searching for the perfect movie. The second album will be the soundtrack of that movie.

Q: Do you see the kids in the movie having a future in rock?

A: Well, for sure Joey Gaydos (Zack), the lead guitarist, because he's a monster. But, I try to encourage them to do a bunch of stuff. Ya know, don't just focus on one thing. If you're interested in art, dip your toes in all aspects of the arts.

Q: What kind of planning and preparation goes into writing a Tenacious D song?

A: We focus on what the song is about first - anything that's important or funny to us. And then Kyle will start jamming. And I'll just start improvising, with a tape recorder going, of course. (We'll) listen to it, search for nuggets. And hopefully, there'll be one minute out of the hour of crap that sounds decent. And that's the birth, that's the beginning of the song. And then we'll go in, with a microscope and figure out how to turn that one minute into a masterpiece.

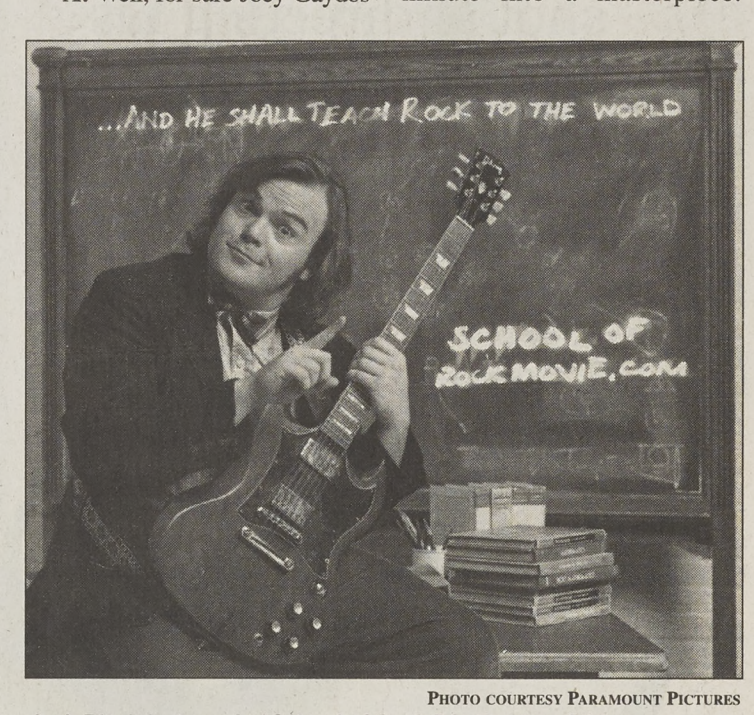


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Jack Black lectures in "School of Rock," in theaters Friday.

Engines revving for Go Kart Go

Sean Hogan
State Hornet

If you are walking anywhere around Serna Plaza today be sure to listen-up around high noon for the indie rock sound of the band Go Kart Go.

The band came together from a mass of talented musicians who were all congregating in northern California.

That San Francisco Bay area garage style has lended a unique and catchy sound to their music.

With Eric Anderson on lead vocals and guitar, Pete Krawiec on drums and back up vocals, and Chris Hanson on bass guitar, this band has a style that stands out against the regular pop music that fills the airways.

"Were excited to play for the students at Sac State, to let them hear what we've got to play," Anderson said in a telephone interview.

As far as the audience goes, the band believes the more the better.

"It's the response from the crowd that we really thrive on. The more they pick up on the music, the better the band plays," said Hanson who is often referred to as the clown of the group.



Photo by Courtesy Go Kart Go

Chris Hanson on bass (left), Eric Anderson on lead vocals and guitar (middle), and Pete Krawiec on drums (right) are Go Kart Go.

Who: Go Kart Go
From: Bay Area
Sound: Hi-energy indie
When: Wednesday, noon
Where: Serna Plaza
Price: Free

With deep guitar riffs and a new style of rock that differs greatly from today's regular pop fare, the band is anxious and ready to take in the atmosphere of Sac State.

Go Kart Go has been compared to groups like Matchbox Twenty and the Goo Goo Dolls by some of their online critics, a comparison that indie rockers find hilarious.

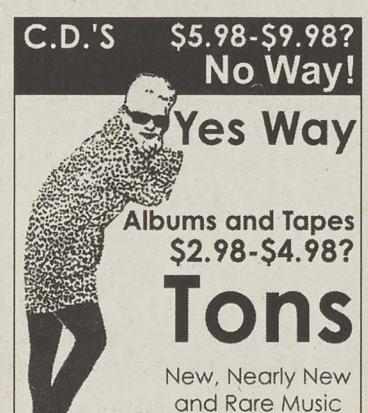
This is no sort of regular main stream band - they are fresh, and ready to let the world hear what they have got to say.

Go Kart Go has toured the U.S. with shows reaching as far as New York, Denver, and back to the local scene of northern California, where they've played numerous gigs in San Francisco, Berkley, and Davis.

With an original sound, and a whole list of songs that the audience can relate to, the show here at Serna Plaza proves to be a great time.

Taking a break from the touring scene, the band is planning to hit the road again in the late fall or early springtime of next year.

Writing new songs and living life, this group promises to keep moving.







Cheer: Don't tell her she's not an athlete

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which does not provide cheerleading scholarships, unlike other universities.

While she is fighting to take the Hornets to the top, she is also fighting the stereotypes that often accompany cheerleaders.

She says that while her fellow college students are pretty enlightened and supportive of her, there are still perceptions that irk her.

"One big thing that bothers me is that people don't think we're athletes," she said. "I don't think people realize how much effort we put in."

Eskildsen also wants us to know that the cheerleaders are doing more than just cheering for the boys.

"We aren't just cheering for the teams. We are, but we are also out there competing against other squads, as well as ourselves," she said.

And what about those other squads? Might we soon have a National Championship team?

Eskildsen, now a senior, is already thinking about the 2004 Championships, and one more chance.

"Our squad has so much talent it's unbelieveable," she said. "I really think we can go out and win it."

The Sac State squad will look to secure a bid to the UCA College Nationals in January.

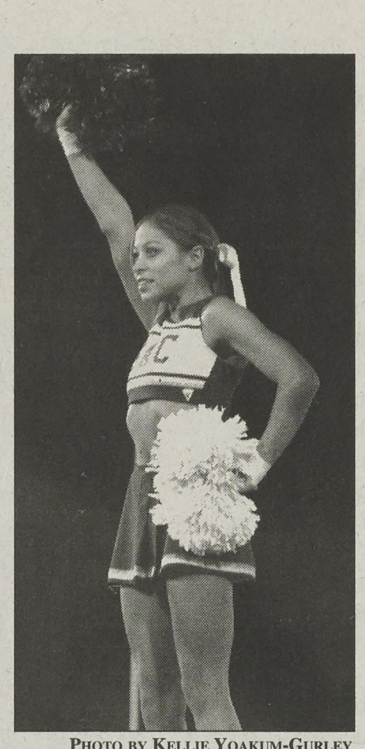


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Lindsay Eskildsen at Saturday's football game.

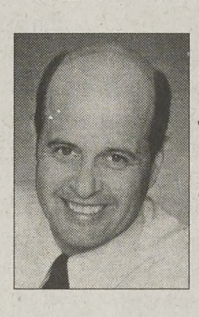
Comedy: Ellen DeGeneres, Sinbad and Dana Carvey are all past participants

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second place. In 1977, Dana Carvey, who went on the join the ranks of Saturday Night Live, took first place.

Other finalists include Ellen DeGeneres, Sinbad, Kevin Pollack, Rob Schneider, Janeane Garofalo, Steven Wright and D.L. Hughley.

The evening will showcase some of the best up-and-coming comedic talent in the country. Ten aspiring comedians will offer their best 10-12 minutes of material in these semi-final rounds. Nationally-known comedian Mickey Joseph will host the competition.



Mickey Joseph

Comedian

Joseph was raised in the Bay Area by his father, an Italian immigrant jazz musician, and his mother, a Croatian seamstress. Joseph was clued in to comedy while waiting tables in an Italian restaurant. His boss noticed his celebrity impressions and dinner roll juggling and suggested he parlay his talents into a career in show business.

Joseph is known mainly for his physical style and has appeared at Sacramento and San Francisco's Punchline comedy club, and other clubs across the country.

The event is sponsored by University Union UNIQUE programs at CSUS. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $7 for students. They are available at the CSUS Central Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323, and online at Tickets.com.

Sac State Seeker

A 7-day calendar of campus events

SOUNDS

Today - Go Kart Go, indie rock. Noon. Serna Plaza. (916) 278-6997.

SCREENS

Today - Georgie Girl, documentary. Lunch Time Movie Series. Noon. Library 1010. (916) 278-7388.

Friday - Film Festival, "Memorias del subdesarrollo" (Cuba, 1968), 5-7 p.m. and "El Infierno Verde" (Peru, 1970). 7-9 p.m. National Hispanic Heritage Month. Riverside Hall 1015. Films subtitled in English. (916) 278-7241.

Saturday - Film Festival, "Cronos" (Mexico, 1992) 5-7 p.m.; "Y tu Mama También" (Mexico, 2002), 7-9 p.m., National Hispanic Heritage Month. Riverside Hall 1015. Films subtitled in English. (916) 278-7241.

SIGHTS

Thursday - The Kurt von Meier Collection, exhibit. Noon - 4:30 p.m. Monday – Friday. Else Gallery. Kadema Hall. (916) 278-6166. Continues to Oct. 31.

Thursday - Reception, artist Ana Candioti. 6 - 8 p.m. University Union Gallery. (916) 278-6997.

SOUNDS

Thursday - CSUS Jazz Ensembles with American River College Jazz Band. 7 p.m. Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. $8 general/$5 students and seniors. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Sunday - Chamber Music Society. 7:30 p.m. Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. $22 general/$17 seniors/$11 students. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

STAGES

Thursday - San Francisco International Standup Comedy Competition, semi-final rounds featuring 10 competing professional comedians. 7:30 p.m. University Union Ballroom. $10 general/$7 CSUS students. Tickets at CSUS Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or at Tickets.com.

Friday - Performance, RAICES Ballet Folklorico. Noon. National Hispanic Heritage Month. University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-7241.

SCENES

Wednesday - Fall Career Fair. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. University Union Ballroom. (916) 278-6231.

Thursday - All Faculty Welcome Back. Center for Teaching and Learning open house, prizes, food, etc. 3 - 5 p.m. Library 4026. (916) 278-5945.

Saturday - Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk 2003. 9 a.m. (800) 660-1993.

SPEAKERS

Friday - "How Have U.S. Foreign Policies Fared Since the Iraq War?". William Dorman, CSUS professor. Renaissance Society Forum. 3 - 4 p.m. University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-7834.

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Filmmaker: Director, producer admit they'd do things different the next time they film a movie together

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characters you would see balance, but these characters are melodramatic, Stechman said.

And with narcoleptic virgins, overbearing older sisters, sensitive porn directors and alligator print G-string wearing porn stars, the mood is quite exaggerated.

Stechman thought bringing these characters to life in the script was his only role on the film.

He never thought he'd be the one directing this movie, especially while still in college (he graduates this winter).

The original time frame would have had production start now, with Stechman just doing script re-writes. But when the original director backed out of the picture, the producer decided to move up production. He also convinced Stechman that he should direct it. The producer thought Stechman should have a film under his belt before he graduates to get his name out there in the business.

Then the producer quit. But the filmmakers kept the new production schedule. Stechman is much happier having it over with now rather than knowing it's waiting to be done, he said.

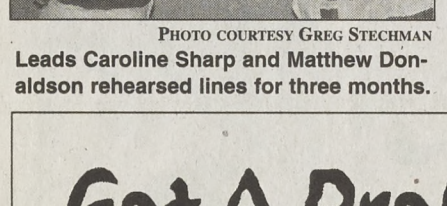


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Leads Caroline Sharp and Matthew Donaldson rehearsed lines for three months.

This is his first screenplay of the 12 he's written that has been filmed.

The film has $200,000 budget financed by his production company, Burning Grounds. The money came from mostly from the filmmakers and friends who are investors.

"It's always hard to secure money especially in this situation when it's high risk," Stechman said.

When it came time to cast, he put out fliers at University of California, Davis, Sac State, B-street theatre and more traditional casting ads in "The Hollywood Reporter" and "Variety."

A total of around 30 cast and crew members were set to start filming July 18.

Lead actress Caroline Sharp found out about the role after finishing a production with the B Street Theatre, "Lobster Alice."

Originally from North Carolina, this is Sharp's first feature film since moving to California a year ago.

Sharp plays Claire, the narcoleptic virgin.

"I did a lot of research because I know nothing about narcolepsy," she said, adding that she went to the library to read about it. Sharp said she treats her character as a normal person, unlike other comedies that would exploit the condition for humor.

Filming has been "tedious and boring," she says, because of waiting to set up shots. She's sitting at the wrap party in a loose white gown wearing purple-tinted sunglasses, waiting to start shooting today.

The experience has been invaluable, she said, because she's learned about patience and how to work with people.

"We're all beginners at this so it's not like any of us come experienced, we're just feeling it out," she said.

She's doing it to build her resume, to say she's been in a feature film and to meet people in field.

All the actors are unpaid, but Sharp takes it as seriously as any other job, even if volunteering her time and gas money to get to the shoots has been a bit of a hassle.

"It has been a huge time commitment, but it's the only way I'm going to get any better, pay or no pay," she said.

The whole no-pay issue was cause for some disgruntlement among the cast and crew, but an even bigger problem was just getting everyone there.

"The biggest challenge was scheduling. There was the human element with personal conflicts, but the biggest challenge was scheduling," Stechman said.

The second big problem was that the director of photography and editor dropped off the project. They were replaced and the film kept rolling.

"It's like building a house - I wanted to live there longer than I got to... It was hard to end the film because I wanted to show more of the characters."

Greg Stechman
Sacramento State Student

The only paid person on cast is the composer Peter Senchuk, who is a union member who has worked as a professional in the industry.

Stechman says that he's a little sad to be in the post-production stage now.

"It's like building a house - I wanted to live there longer than I got to. I think the audience will find that too. It was hard to end the film because I wanted to show more of the characters," Stechman said.



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Stechman, who also played a role in the film, sets up a shot on the last day of filming in El Dorado Hills.

But now that the house is built, Stechman's next task is to sell it. He's editing now for a release in April, when they plan on screening "Michael & Claire" at the Crest theatre. From there they'll send it to film festivals in Sacramento, New Orleans, Chicago, Telluride and Sundance.

"I didn't write it for the audience, which is kind of self-serving. But I wrote it for myself and critics," he said. Once it builds word, it should find an audience, he said.

His production company for the film, Burning Grounds Independent Media LTD, will play a big part in getting the film out to that audience. Stechman founded the company with Anthony Alfano in 2000. It was licensed as a business early this summer.

"With all of the films we will be making, Burning Grounds is the company. You need to have a company to make films," said Alfano. "Anything we put in and write off will be going back to this company. It just makes sense."

Alfano, a graduate of University of California, San Diego, with a degree in business economics, helped finance the film and covered legal issues by writing contracts for the cast and crew.

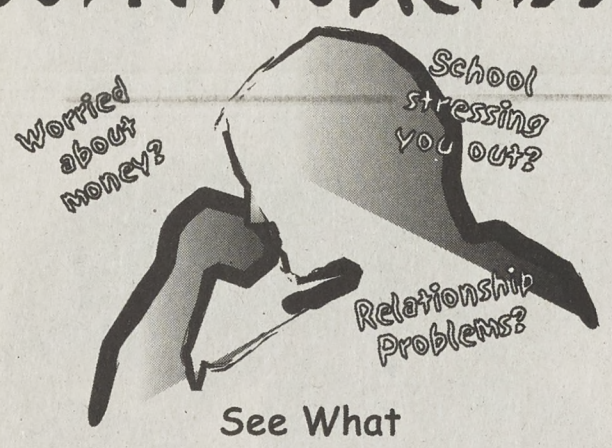
"It's been a great experience. It's been more of a learning experience. We say on the next film we'll do everything different because we've learned," Alfano said.

One thing he'll change, he said, is to set up specific days for filming so people who commit to work on the film must also commit to those days.

This is Burning Ground's second film production, having produced "Transpose," a short film shot in Sacramento this last spring. They have also shot promotional reels for novelist Steve Alten, author of "Meg: A novel of deep terror."

In fact, Stechman and Burning Grounds have projects lined up for the next couple years. "That's the way it works in the industry. You find people you work well with and you stick with those people."

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Campus Cuisine: So how many number 1's from Burger King have you had during your higher education? The State Hornet takes a look at what you stuff your face with while on campus and whether you're happy with your meal choices.

Role reversal: Actor Justin Pickersgill of the Sacramento Theatre Department's "The Baltimore Waltz" production is dramatically changing his appearance to fit his roll of a lifetime.

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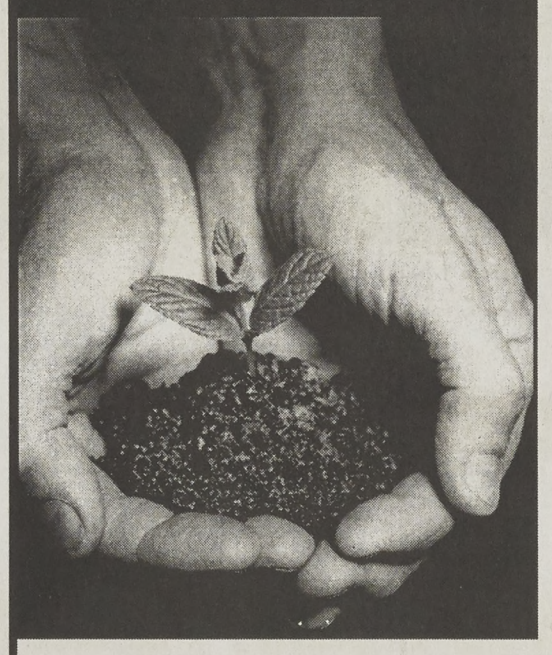
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